Mr Store joins battle tor succession to Labour leadership

Mr Prier Shore who will the Labour Party But the trade campaigned against the favoreum unions intensified their pressure on Economic Community and for an Mr. Michael Foot to stand as alternative economic strategy" of "caretaker" leader, so that a final import controls, yesterday declared verdict on all candidates could be his candidate for the leadership of given by a new electoral college.

Hesitation in anti-Healey camp

By Michael Harrisid Political Reporters The struggle for succession to the leadership of the Labour Party was joined yesterday by the Peter Shore, an component the EEC who believes in an outlook out controls. But there were carious last night that those that to Mr. Denie, Healer was the Mr. Denie, Healer and the Mr. Denie and the Denie and the Mr. Denie and th carions last night that those ised to Mr. Denis, Healey, ier. Chancellor of the leguer, may have made a last but fatal step.

The Mr. Healey, who has ired his candidacy, was ing his own counsel, it exced that there was an ent of consternation in the paign to block his attempt receed Mr Callaghan.
r. Shore having had dis-ions with Mr Michael Foot orevious night, vesterday funced his decision to.

Bur Mr Foot said last rhat he would not make is own mind ustil Monday. equivocal stance by Mr. a close friend of Mr. was being interpreted ferent ways. It is known

is under considerable re from some trade featers and parliament. Beagues to challenge Mr., but the belief is that listened to the voices to weekend he will resist re and argue that his should be transferred. Shore's campaign.

shore, in declaring him-a candidate, restfirmed agreement with the for-labour Government's ic strategy, argued out nternational Monetary discussions. But he did ust a background of no opposition to Mr

ame known last night John Silkin, siso a c, was involved in talks pors room in the House to seek reelection as thers present were Mr



Mr Peter Shere: Aiming to unite party.

State for Employment in the last Labour Government, said that the parliamentary party wanted a clear cut decision and not a "caretaker hader", although he would support Mr

Mr Silkin, however, declared that whatever decision was taken he had made up his mind to stand, fighting his campaign on the policy of withdrawal. from Europe and on an inter-ventionist policy.

when questioned about his position on Thames Television's TV Eve programme last night, Mr Silkin said that even if Mr Foor smod in the election campaign, he would "continue his campaign".

yesterday, stated that his main purpose would be to unite the party and to rally the country around radical and workable socialist policies.
He said A change of course is vital if we are so

course is vital at we are rescue our edge-one improve our physical and social environment; solve the problem of the Common Market, and play a There present were mr

Stanley Orme, opposition opposition of the stanley of the

election at this time has been sustained by a poll conducted

for TV Eye. for TV Eye.

In a survey of 250 constituency Labour Parry chairmen, 61.8 per cent stated that the election of the new leader should wait until after the special party conference in January, while 38.4 per cent said it should be held by the parliamentary party now.

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Not surprisingly, in view of pressure from the left-wing constituencies, 38.4 per cent-thought that Mr. Wedgwood Benn should be the next party leader. Mr Healey collected 28 per cent of the votes and Mr Shore 15.2 per cent.

Mr Seou said in a speech at Weymouth last night that the correct course for Labour MPs was to ask existing officers

was to ask existing officers still in post to carry on until the new procedure has been agreed.

If Labour MPs decide other-

wise then whoever they may elect will be an interim leader whose term of office will automatically expire when the election under the agreed procedure for choosing the leader of the party as a whole takes place."
Mr Benn said that Labour MPs must not break faith with the movement that worked to out them in Parliament. "We rely on them to make it clear now that they accept the demo-cratic decision that the party

While Mr Healey was lying low last night, believing he had the centre-right votes in the bag, some of his potential supporters believed he would have paign he would "continue his to go further in definition to go further in derilamentary to go further in derilamentary rights of the parliamentary esterday, stated that his main purpose would be to unite the party and to rally the country unlikely, that they will run an around radical and workable afternative against bim if he is socialist policies. atternative against bim if he is not more forthcoming in his assurances. The names being canvassed if such a struction arose, were those of Dr David Owen and Mr William Rodgers. But the main focus of attention last night was what was happening inside the "anti-

United Kingdom discriminates against minority parties, Strasbourg told

Liberal plea to Europe on electoral system

By Lucy Hodges in their submission to the law the last election. Even in the for Leominster, and

By Lucy Hodges
The Liberal Party is asking the European Commission of Ruman Rights to rule against the British electoral system on the ground that it causes discrimination against a political minority.

minority.

The case, which was sent to Strasbourg with seven volumes supporting evidence earlier this year, represents a bold arrempt by the parry to change the first-past-the-post-system of electing MPs. It will be strongly resisted, both by the main political parties and by those who resent Strasbourg's interference is East-thourg's interference in English law and practice..

The Liberals, whose case is

being argued by two OCs, Mr Anthony Lester, former politi-cal adviser to Mr Roy Jenkins when he was Home Secretary, and Mr_John Macdonald, point

Parliament

opening is

postponed

Parliamentary Correspondent

The House of Lords breathed a mighty sigh of relief yester-

day at the announcement by Lord Soames, Lord President of

the Council, that the Govern-ment has agreed to postgone the state opening of the next session of Parliament for a week

One indirect effect is that the

Parliamentary Labour Party will

have been able to elect a new leader in time for him to reply to the debate on the Queen's

Speech at the start of the new session. That might not have been the case if the state opening had been on November 13.

The postponement will not affect the return of the House

the spill-over period before the

end of the present session but no date has yet been fixed for

Lords at the merciless pressure of the legislative programme have become increasingly shrill during the past week as more and more Bills have fallen behind schedule. The deciding factor will have been the failure to complete the committee stage of the Local Government. Planning and Land Bill on Tuesday and the need to postpone the final day of the

to postpone the final day of the committee stage of the Broad

Earlier in the week there were urgent protests from Lady

Chief Whip, at the releatless pressure which was endangering

he revisionary role of the

There are four important and contentious Bills before the Lords. They are the Local Government, Planning and Land Bill, which will begin its report

The cries of anguish in the

Lords at the merciless pressure

prorogation.

Commons on October 27 for

state

By Hugh Noyes

unuil November 20.

The Liberals say that none of the other 17 member states of the Council of Europe (Cyprus is excluded) discriminates as strongly against small parties as the United Kingdom, Even France, which also has a firstpast-the-post system, gives smaller parties a chance by hav-ing two polls. As a result the French Com-

munists, with 20.6 per cent of the electorate voting for them, command 18.1 per cent of the sears in the National Assembly. The Socialists, with 22.9 per cent of the vote, have 21.5 per cent of assembly sears. Cent of assembly seats.

By contrast the Liberals have

only 1.7 per cent of the seats in the Commons although they won 13.8 per cent of the votes at

pared with the party's vote in the country.

Gave when the party was winning almost 20 per cent of electoral votes it was only gaining ning almost 20 per cent of elect-oral votes it was only gaining

per cent of Commons seats. In Andrew Phillips, a former Liberal candidate and the solicitor in the case, said yesterday that the system was contrary to the European Convention Human Rights. The Liberals' lawyers are arguing that it contravenes three articles of the convention.

They say it breaches, for ex-

ample, Article 3 of the First Protocol on free elections taken in conjunction with Article 14 of the convention, which guarantees rights and freedoms withof political or other opinion.

The complaint is being brought not only by the party but also on behalf of Mr. Roger Pincham, a Liberal candidate

Experts on electoral reform and the European Commission are doubtful that the Liberals will be successful but they do form of proportional represent-ation will be introduced in be introduced in Britain. It is likely that the Government will accept proportional representation for the European Parliament in the next few years. At present Britain is the only country not using that system for electing European MPC If other European countries

used the British system the results of their elections would American diplomat said recently that in West Germany it would have meant Herr Franz Josef Strauss becoming Chancellor in

Pray silence for the new Soviet toastmaster

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Oct 16

In a move to restore some old fashioned dignity to weddings-and cut down excessive drinkauthorities are discreetly trying to revise a popular figure from the past, the toastmaster. A special faculty to train

tnasumasters has been opened at the National University of Atheism in the Estonian capital of Tallinn and has been inun-dated with applications. Local factories have begged the university to enrol their candidates who could then officiate at new who could then officiate at new factory banqueting halls. Letters have poured in from as far away as Irkutsk in Siberia asking whether would-be toast-masters could follow the course by correspondence.

The courses are held in rooms provided by a local factory, and consist of lectures on how to plan recentings make

bow to plan receptions, make toasts, organize speeches, amuse wedding guests and—most im-portantly—make sure that everyone is so busy singing, dancing eating and playing games that there is no time to down too many glasses of rodka or champagne

Applicants have to have a natural talent for getting on with people—tact. sensitivity and, of course, a strong voice and an infectious sense of humour. The best students are found to be people who have begun to make a name for themselves at weddings and are already in demand.

Describing the need for this traditional figure, a Soviet newspaper said that wedding receptions tended to be either elaborate displays of wealth where all the talk was of how much the dresses cost and what the presents were worth, or the briefest of meetings on station platforms and at airports where a few friends toasted the couple with quick sips of cham-pages before they set off on

Sovietskayo Kultura young people actually quet, but were put off by the difficulties of booking a reception room, making the arrangements and getting tickets for the honeymoon. Their first quarrel often started over the wadding arrangements the wedding arrangements, the paper said. A toastmaster could make

everything go with a swing. In the old days the band leader performed that function and set the tone for the party. One of Estonia's most famous toast. masters began as a bandleader
40 years ago, but now told
jokes, sang songs and found
something original for each of
the 1,000 weddings he had

The perfect toastmester, the paper said, did not impose his own ideas on the host. He first did his homework, asking about the couple's tastes, friends and interests. He found out who were the guests of bonour, who would make speeches and who would help entertain the guests. He decided the order of the programme and gently dis-suaded the hosts from any "unsuitable" entertainment "unsuitable" entertainment that made the guests feel

Above all, the paper added,

time-bonoured traditions. There

ments, innovations dreamed up

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But he also insisted that " we the toastmaster had to follow by the university of atheism to

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A work by David Nash framing Sir Hugh Casson, PRA, and Miss Diane Waldman, of the Guggenheim Museum, New York, organizer of the British Art Now exhibition opening at the Royal Academy tomorrow.

Chancellor and Bank Governor reassure City on money policy

the City that the Government's monetary policy was still intact in spite of this summer's set-

In separate speeches at the Lord Mayor's banquet for City merchants and bankers, the Chancellor and Mr Richardson sought to focus attention beyond the immediate difficul-

stage next week, the Broadcasting Bill, the Civil Aviation Bill,
also starting the report stage
next week, and the Craminal
Justice (Scotland) Bill which
will come before the Lords for
consideration of amendments
made in the Commons. ties of monetary control.

Sir Geoffrey asserted that the
Government's medium-term
financial strategy "is not called
into question by short-term
difficulties in measuring and Two government defeats on the legislative added to the legislative fficulties.

Parliamentary report, page 8 in measuring and influences in measuring and controlling the money supply.

But he did not go as far as the Governor in defending the monetary control of recent months. The Bank of England is widely believed to have in-Two government defeats on the local government Bill will have added to the legislative

a worse effect on the economy than the money supply figures suggested. The recent growth in the money supply, measured by the sterling M3 statistic, was unlikely to persist.

He said that in the 14-month period that ends next April, the rise in the money stock could be much less than gene-

could be much less than generally supposed.

City estimates suggest that the annual growth in the money supply may be more than 16 per cent, compared with the Government's target of between 7 and 11 per cent. But figures published yesterday showed a rise of 0.6 per cent in September, indicating that the annual growth may be closer to 13 per cent.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor underlined the Chancellor underlined the Chancellor underlined the Chancellor of the Exchanger, and Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, joined forces last night in an attempt to researce.

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He saw signs of progress in reducing the rate of inflation. The annual rate of retail price inflation was now about six per-centage points lower than it was in May. He said: "I expect a considerable further fall by next

Wholesale prices were scarcely growing at all and house prices were flat. He con-ceded that the policy was pain-

are not a reckless administration. Our philosophy has been to proceed step by step, with deliberate speed ".

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could-be given by

d Evans, the TGWU retary and an inre in the campaign ional reforms, made onference of his Glasgow. Urging to choose the

"It is not a question of left conference when the form: of versus right, moderanes versus the electoral college will be militants. It is a question of the electoral college will be militants. It is a question of the electoral college will be militants. It is a question of the electoral college will be militants. It is a question of the electoral college will be militants. It is a question of the electoral college will be militants. It is a question of the electoral college will be determined.

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freeze with \$2 rise

The United Arab Emirates has raised the

price of its oil by \$2 a barrel, breaking the agreed freeze on oil prices, reached between members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna-

last month. UAE crude now costs \$33.56 a barrel and the increase is backdated to

anding charges revolt

Eighteen airlines using Heathrow airport. London, will refuse from next maith to pay the 35 per cent increase in landing charges imposed by the British Airports

Authority. They are taking proceedings in the commercial court of the High Court

against the authority and the Department

Genoa: The Queen became the first-

British monarch to visit the city since

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leader should be.

"That is not ignoring the leadership beatle is becoming role of the PLP. It is absolutely, clear. On one side, the left and essential that they have a "centre" unions are supporting tremendous say in who should the move to persuade Mr Foot lead them in Opposition or in to stand in the hope of stopping Mr. Realey.

Government."

Further, support for the Rauged against steep power-draft Foot." campaign came ful groups are moderates and from Mr Bernard Dix, deputy right-wingers such as the electronic standary of NUPE. Tricians, railwaymen and Like others, his union originering workers, who are nally wanted Mr James Calcontent to let the PLP choose laghan to stay on until after and tacity or openly support the January 24 special party.

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Arabs break oil price Carter pessimism over

Black rights leader supports Mr Reagan

could not cure the ills of black

"I am thoroughly convinced I should make this announce-ment—and the amouncement is that I endorse the candidacy of Rosald Reagan as the next patient are getting sicker and President of the United States", Dr Abernathy said after a meet-

talks about hostages

American hostages

Mr Muhammad Ali Rajai, the Iranian Prime Minister, left Tehran for New York

to address the United Nations on the Iran-

Iraq war. President Carter said he saw

no prospect of talks with Mr Rajai on the

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Leading articles: United States foreign

Washington, Oct 16.—Mr ing with Mr Reagan in Detroit. Ronald Reagan, the Republican presidential candidate, today of the Southern Christian won the important support of Leadership Conference, said he the black civil rights leader, Dr Ralph David Abernathy, who declared that President Carter primaries. But he now opposed had supported Senator Edward Kennedy in the Democratic primaries. But he now opposed Mr Carter on behalf of "poor black people who cannot make it under this type of system for another six months".

"We do not need this doctor

Joining Dr Abernathy in sup-porting Mr Reagan was the Rev Hosea Williams, also a prominent black leader. Reagan can do worse than Jimmy Carter", Mr Williams

With only three weeks to go before the election, Mr Carter campaigned in the north-east today while Mr Reagan sought votes in Michigan.-UPI. Washington commentary, page 6

has been whipped up further by comments made on Monday

by M Lionel Stoleru, the junior minister in charge of

immigrants and manual labour.

that there was no question of France accepting one more

foreigner while more than 1.4 million people were unem-

Speaking in Metz, he said

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of work in France Paris, Oct 16

For the first time the number of people unemployed in France exceeds 1.5 million, according to the latest government figures. The fact that unemployment is three times higher than it was when Pre-sident Giscard d'Estaing was first elected is bound to become an important issue in the forthcoming presidential elections. The Communist Party, whose daily newspaper L'Humanite headlined the story "The dole

M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, made it clear at the start of the budget debate in the National Assembly yesterday that his main concern was to maintain the value of the franc. He refused to consider levaluation as a way of stimu-

aring the economy. Le Monde commented today that, whether the Government liked it or not, the process of protecting the franc was responsible for the high interest rates which were in turn contributing to the infla-tion figure of about 13.5 per

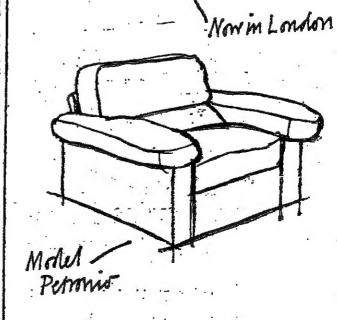
audience included His Moroccan mineworkers who have been on strike for more than a week to obtain higher status. Their contracts would not be renewed. M Stoleru said, queue now stretches all the way and if they wanted to return from Dunkirk to Perpignan home nothing would be done said the intransigence of the to stop them. Government's policies was to French frontiers have been

More than 1.5 million out

cifectively closed to immigrant labour since 1974. A repatriation scheme offering £1,000 has been operating with little success. Last month, a prototype agreement was signed with Algeria, giving Algerian nationals the right to French inh training before going home The Government hopes that this will significantly reduce

the Algerian population in France, which is now 700,000. M Stolerus brutally ex-pressed remarks were nothing more than a statement of things as they are, but they have prompted the unions to denounce him as "racist and Leading article, page 13

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countries have put up im- crowded city centres and which has been long estab-port barriers which force government subsidies to lished in the United States. yehicle manufacturers to push the hauliers' customers. Lorry makers there are install costly local assembly into the hands of the railessentially assemblers of plants. Such moves were ways make the manu-other people's parts, includanticipated by programming facturers feel they are ing engines, gearboxes and them into European export twentieth century pariahs.

plans, but few people, if any, To make lorries more it is largely as a result foresaw the speed with acceptable to the public and of the changing buying poli-which they would be made, trade sike is a costly busic cies in Europe that leading foresaw the speed with accoptable to the public and which they would be made, trade alike is a costly busi-

is inacequate, unreliable and

Added to this worry is the The second reason for the pressure from the vociferous environment lobby dem over-tapacity in the statistry environment loopy demands commercial vehicle manufac-ies the fast changing spiritde ing less augressive looking turers are turning to bought-of developing markets to lorries with quierer and in components to replace in-temported commercial vehic more economical engines, house parts. In doing so they cless. Many Third World The banning of lorries from are following the pattern

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American firms, such as components is not likely to By acquipany profits is drastically sive appearance" of lorries British market for big diesel

street does not like the pre- repeat this on the Continent. ing its involvement in a sent flat-fronted cab tower. Even Mercedes Benz, Southern African venture. It ing up to 12t above the road Europe's leading lorry maker, which is immensely But it has taken many proud of its engineering softly to avoid the minefield technology, is buying gear threatened by its militant the boxes from Eaton and testing unions. reduce overall length. Round- from the independent manu- the mounting pressures on nothing case, the Japanese ing off corners does soften facturers. Mercedes business commercial vehicle manufact threat provides one more in ing off corners does soften facturers. Mercedes business the impact and also improve is highly regarded by the

> "If it is good enough for more radical changes are Mercedes then it is good deals, beyond existing technology, enough for us is a convinc- are un would-be buyers. And if the peatedly by Fiat-for Eurobuyer is still not convinced, pean firms to build strong the independents point out one of the few lorry makers and General Motors; but also seas markets and at the with the financial muscle to increase their competitive same ducing their own comother words. Mercedes is being restricted at this stage

cies in Europe that leading changeover to other people's Cummins, Eaton and Rock- happen overnight. There is well have moved into Britain the question of existing prosition and rural site expan important, the labour em remarkable ingenuity in sion they have already made ployed in them. Some con-moving vast numbers of cars tinental unions have already warned employers that they ships, but there are consider-

Benz, this respect. It has already given some ousiness to the independents but is treading Another consequence

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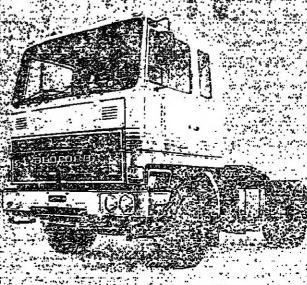
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Britain faces concerted pressure from abroad

Britain's commercial vehicle but it was the indecent speed

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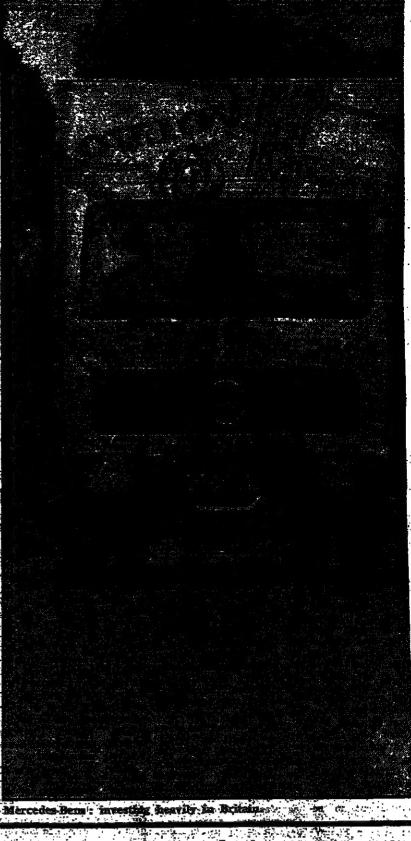
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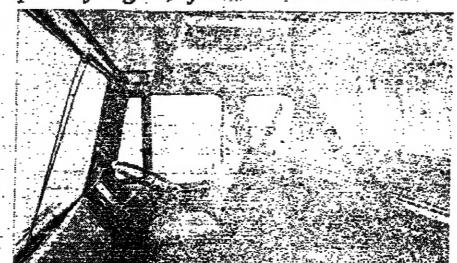
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Small firms postpone or cancel orders for vans

P volatile in their pure Although in January, Motor Co refers to as ford's share has risen to be decisions than those February and March sales "microvans"—the very about 30 per cent for the marker for handles the market for heavier of the lightest "car- narrow flat-fronted vehicles isolated mombs, thanks to mercial vehicles. When derived vans of up to half of similar load capacity to big orders for the HA van skiess activity began to a ton payload—typified by the car-derived vans, from the Fost Office.

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The new Peugeot 504 Pick-up.

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Van market leader in its weight sector for more than a decade: Ford Transit

Uncertain market for bus and coach builders

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Company both a saareholder in, and a market for, the integral Leyland National single-deck, the future of this vehicle, produced at the lighty automated Workington factory, ahould be assured. It acrossis for

British single-deck bus market.

But to judge by its vehicle orders—or lack of them—National is reeling from the body blows of the recession and Transport Act-inspired competition. Its 1981 orders, still not stabilized, look like being less than balf those for 1980, which could lead to short time at, if not closure of, at least one of Leyland's bus factories.

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Not only Leyland, but coach body builders buch as Planton at Scarborough, are feeling the pinch. Planton. though announcing a 16,5 per cent cut in production next year, is going abead with plans for an all-petal bus and has just bought Reeve Eurgess of Pilsley Chusterfield, to give it a fonthold in the medium-sired coach market. Plans plans for an interest ton's plans for an integral coach, however, reflect the couch market is being nibbled at the edges by con-

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and offers improved economy with added flexibility. Excellent cold starting characteristics and long life components will ensure a really trustworthy workhorse.

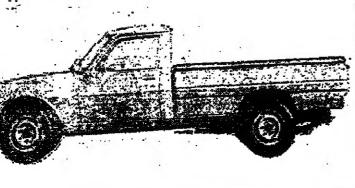
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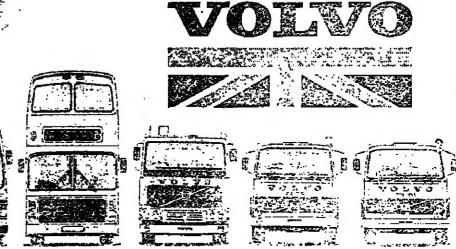
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Recession rubs salt into hauliers' wounds

iers, the band of mostly tiny demand for transport.

The RHA says: "This develop such activities and to develop such activities as contract hire and to diversify into the drivers' strike of the drivers and fleet reduction ranging from 10 to 20 per cent of operator fleets.

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diesel fuel and labour were have resulted in a burst of companies have tended to the spearhead of the attack liquidations and bank retain the individual names on small hauliers' profit mar- ruptries." gins last year and they were Those companies still soon to be reinforced by a operating are said to be maksupport. This has maining are said to be high levels of sertion in business as manufacturing industry began to cut in hauliers' reluctance to buy new vehicles or replacement parts.

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The Road Haulage Assocage of freight moved over the working fleet. the past five years has reminad static. Manufacturing output has changed little
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been increasing with a con- where possible and if neces-sequent slight decrease in sary workforces should be contract ton-milage. Over the reduced.

But no area of the country ber of telephone calls and has been immune and the is an indication of the depth decline is now becoming of the recession that is now severe in the worst affected affecting road hauliers. severe in the worst arrected commanders. Of the 10 per cent fall in the past 12 In the case of the few moorths, half has been suffered since April, a reflection not only of declining than 1,000 vehicles, such as masogracturing output but the National Freight Commanders to bear. Pay is the freight transport cost biggest element in lorry another 13 per cent operation, accounting for a retail price index.

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manufacturing, has therefore vehicle maintenance procefollowed this thin market.

In recent years there has been a slight change where own-account ton-milage has cal staff should be avoided the been fairly so that the dispersion of the principle o

punies to stockpile towards and National Carriers, the The society adds: "The costs, many hauliers have could not afford to continue the end of their financial response to the fall in busi-telephone plays a key part been forced to cut their rates paying their subscriptions.

Britain's 46,000 road haul years, thus depressing the ness has been to concentrate lers, the band of mostly tiny demand for transport.

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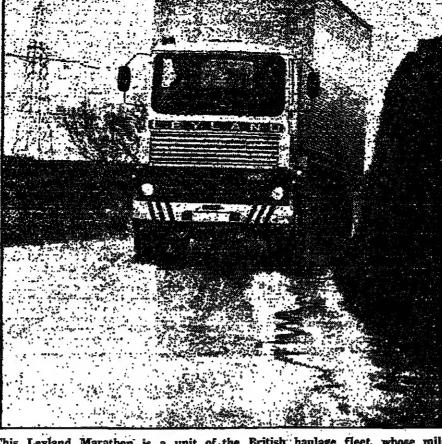
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While the market for new lorry, however, whether it be owned by BRS or a small operator, is frightening. The Society of Motor Manucperate fewer than 20 widespead lay-offs at the Society of Motor Manuvelicies and the average major manufacturers as a facturers and Traders estiremain of employees per result, the most serious problems are being experienced a light lorry of under 7.5 by suppliers of replacement tons gross weight that does by suppliers of replacement tons gross weight that does components whose loss of not require a heavy goods business is said to be teacher incence tosts at 32-ton outing levels as high as 50 per "To operate a 32-ton outcent. Part of the reason is
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> Operating costs rose by more than a fifth in 1979 and by a further 8 per cent in the first six months of this year although since then the upward pressures

tax is paid.".

There have been some reductions in the prices of new vehicles and discounting has been fairly common, while the decline in interest



This Leyland Marathon is a unit of the British haulage fleet, whose miletonnage has decreased by 10 per cent since the summer of 1979

But the SMMT has said that further cost rises are inevitable. Apart from rates and rents, which continue to increase, there is concern that wage rises will be too goods carried by lorry must also rise. It reckons that great a burden for many hauliers to bear. Pay is the highest transport costs adds another 1.3 per cent to the loggest element in lorry another 1.3 per cent to the operation, accounting for a retail price index.

Such advice, nuwever, and difficult to accept when the vival. The RHA's Metropolitian and South-east area suffered a net loss of 49 members in the first seven lost 189 members, of whom 79 went out of business, and sained only 140. Many others

Italo-German merger points the way

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workforce of 50,000, Iveco Leyland are prime examples. try's structure and market-ing plans.

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filercely in the same market, is much weaker structurally.

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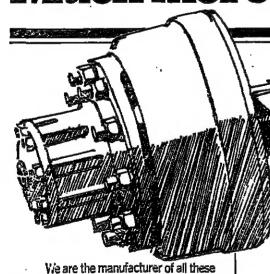
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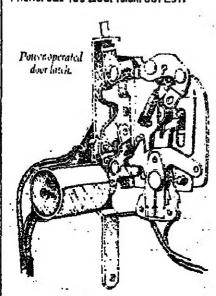
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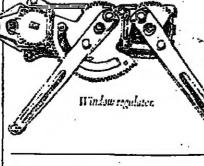
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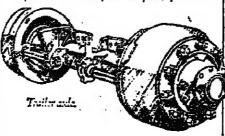
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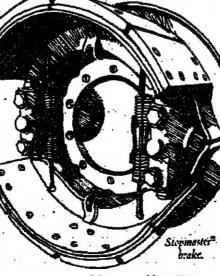
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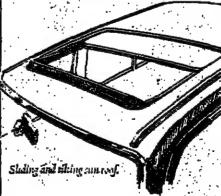


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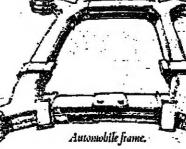
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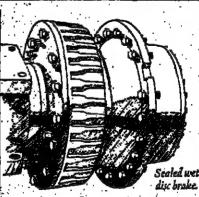


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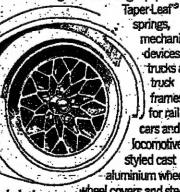
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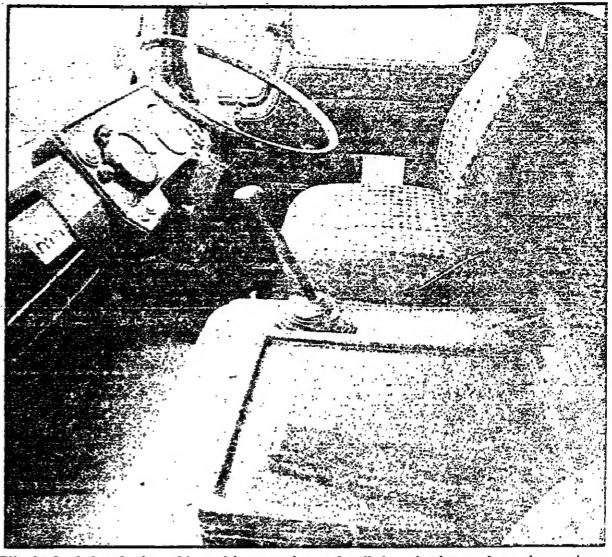
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But one of the most controversial developments occurred last June, when a Development Association to Japanese Isuzu pick-up went take over a 41,000 so ft on sale in Britain carrying a factory on the Grange Industrial Estate to assemble Hino cation for importing it, Bedding in Europe sent the Mr Brendan Fingeraid, Moore's parent company Vaux-HCV, Mr Liam O'Neill and hall (itself part of General Insist that they are quite pick-ups bought in Britain independent of both Hino made it economically impossible to develop and produce years, says the new company.

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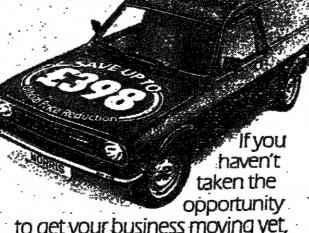
With vehicle manufacturer in Britain on extensive short-time working — one day a week in some cases — and redundancies growing all the time, it is not surprising that some trade unions are press-ing for government action to avourable trade balances on

their motor products. The Transport and General Workers Union is threatening to take independent action against the Japanese if the Government fails to stem the tide Some branches are calling for the black-Hino lorries in

White-collar staff unions

are not far behind in their opposition. Mr Jack Wilson, chairman of the technical, administrative and supervisory section committee at Leyland's Lancashire plant, said recently: "A quarter of the jobs here at Leyland refle industry, like its car Traders and the japanese the jobs here at Leyland —
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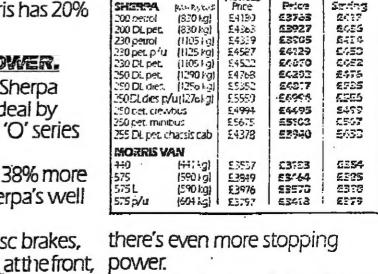
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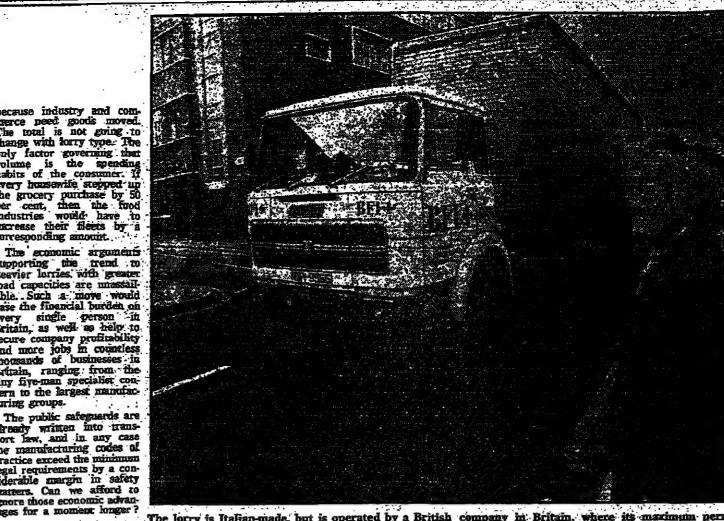
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The public safeguards are already written into transport law, and in any case the manufacturing codes of practice exceed the minimum legal requirements by a con-siderable margin in safety matters. Can we afford to tages for a moment longer?

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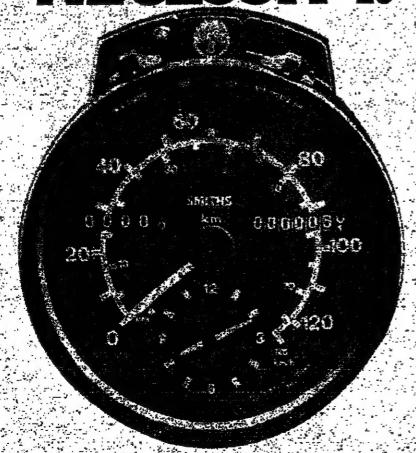
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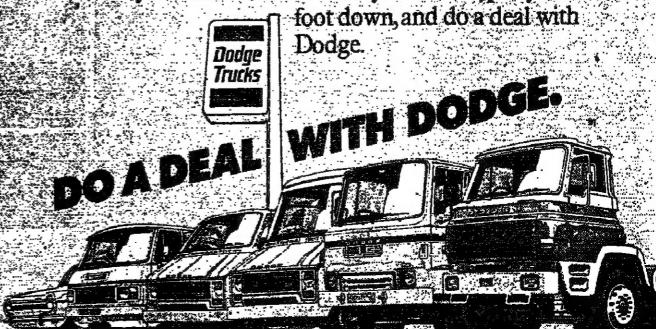


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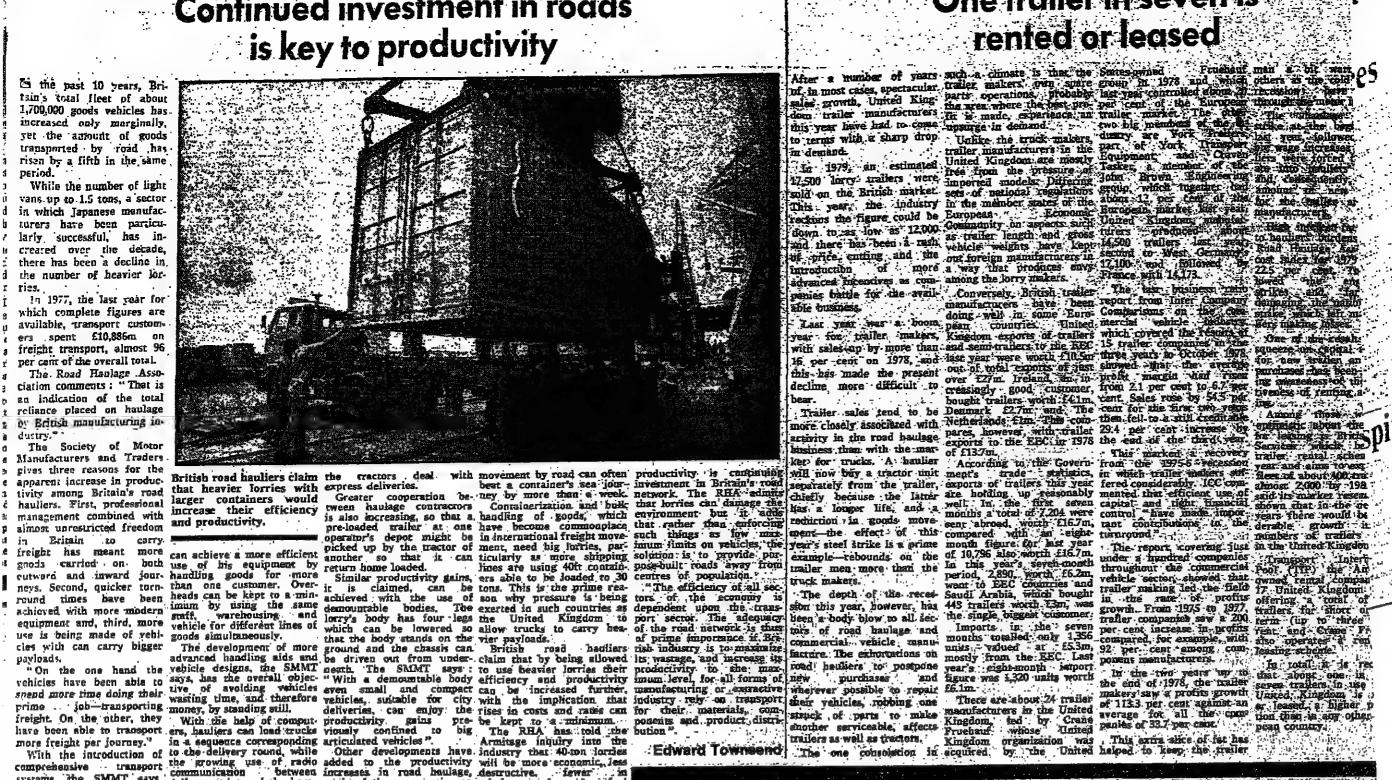
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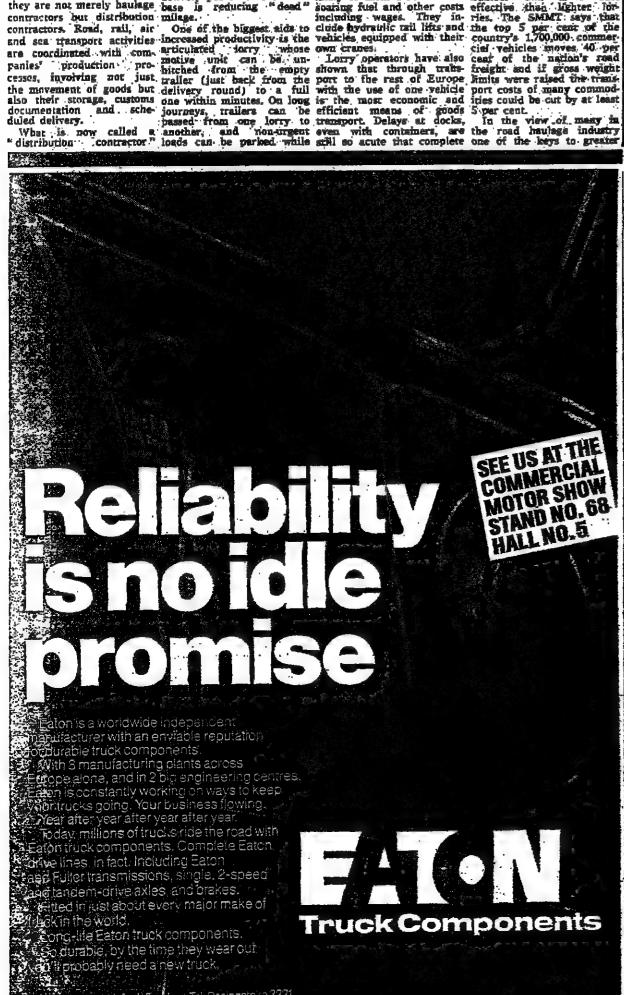
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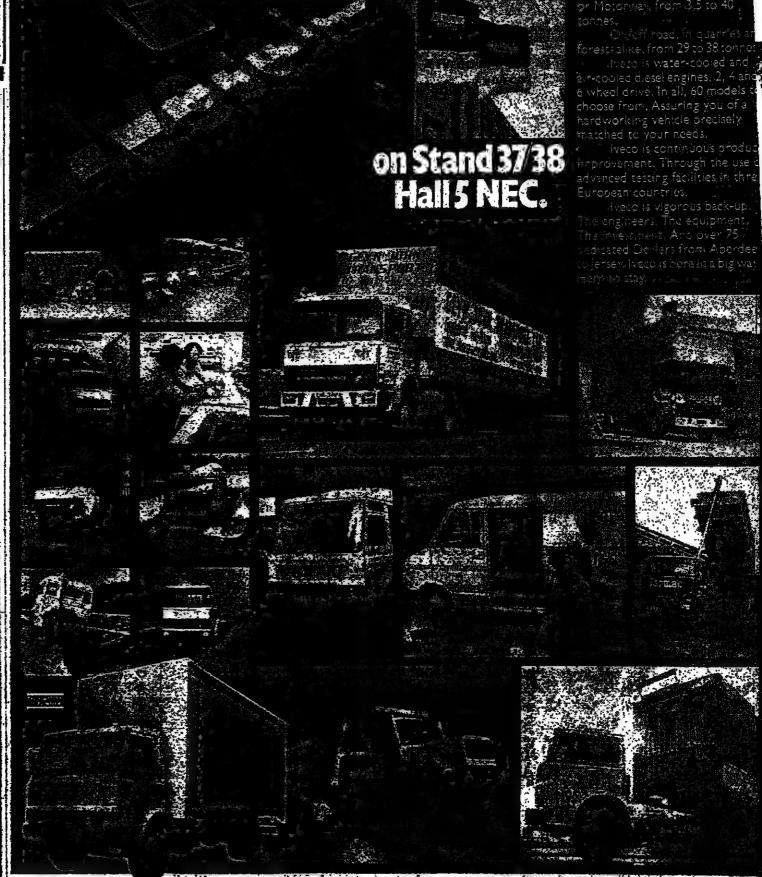
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'Moonies' four farms

He gave up his Swindon practice, leaving everything to his partner, to work for the Moonies in the United States. He denied he had been manipulated by the church and that he was now problems and another. was now broken and empty.

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The hearing continues today.

Potato pickers

benefit inquiry

Potato pickers fled when six

investigators from the Depart-

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Security raided one of several

farms on the Yorkshire wolds

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Backing for a stiffer hit-and-run penalty By David Nicholson-Lord

Support for the Government's plans to stiffen the punishment for hit-and-run drivers came yesterday from the Christian Economic and Social Research Foundation, which said that the anomaly of differential penalties made it a better risk for a motorist to drive on rather than face prosecution under the harsher laws on drinking and driving.

The motorist could expect a fine and an endorsement rather than a long period of dis-Qualification

The discrepancy had been exacerbated, the foundation said, by a House of Lords decision this year in a case in which a retired police chief uspector drove home after an accident. Police who tried to acrest him later for refusing to take a breath test were trespassing in his house, the Lords decided.

The foundation's commen are made in its annual review of chief constables reports for 1979, which express growing concern at the increase in hit

Although the discrepancy was apparent when the breath test was introduced in 1967, the review said, it had begun to impinge on the accident figures only in the past few years. Unless it was removed, compassionate drivers would continue to be penalized "as against those who drive away.

The foundation welcomed the proposals announced last Although the discrepancy

the proposals announced last week by Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport. Those are expected to be contained in a Green Paper early in the next session of Parliament and will include increasing the maximum fine for failing to stop from £100 to £1,000 and replacing the "totting up" procedure for disqualification with 2

£135,000 for treasure finder

Mr. William King, a grave-digger, is to receive £135,000 from the British Museum for unearthing a hourd of ancient brooches.

Mr King, aged 62, of Moorgate Road, East Dereham, Norfolk found six silver Saxon brooches while digging a grave in a churchyard at Penmey, near King's Lynn, three years ago. He handed the ninthcentury brooches to the church authorities, who locked them away in the vestry chest. It was only when a new rector, the Rev John Wilson, arrived

Experts there called them very fine; high quality silver disc brooches of national importance.

An inquest at King's Lynn and the property of the Crown.
The treasure trove valuation
committee at the British committee at the British Museum fixed their value at £135,000.

"I intend to give the church

£25,000. At the inquest the rector said he wanted £14,000 to do his roof up ", Mr. King

legionnaires' disease at hepital

Four patients and two embers of the medical staff the Royal Liverpool Hospital are suffered from legionasires issue. Results of tests were ill awared last night to scide whether a seventh perm a patient discharged as fit, ad also had the discase. The Confederation of Health artice Employees, concerned at three British hospitals may a infecting patients with the lease, it demanding intent

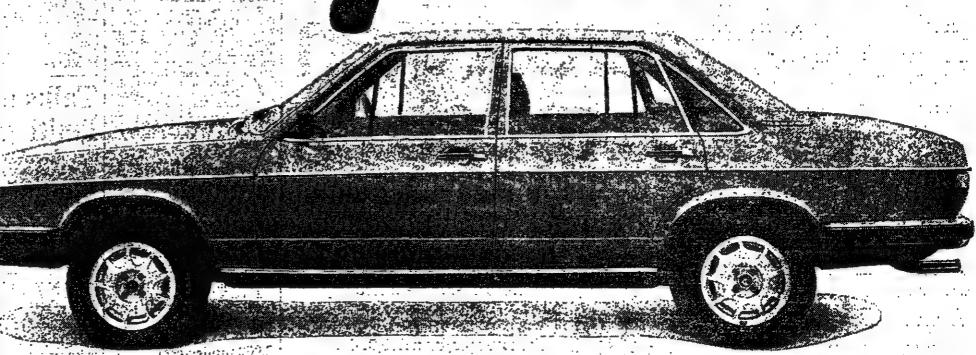
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Liverpool cases member of ineals at Univer-been in the Hospital Cardiff, four in the General Hospital, claim the London.

In September the union argued that there might be a case for closing the Kingston

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The Henry Maniers, a Torsher libel action brought on behalf architect and landowner, said of the church by Mr. Dennis in the High Court yesterday that the gave his inheritance to the "Moonies" the religious sect. He said he gave the Initiciation Dolly Moul report in May, 1978, falsely portrayed it as a sinister group who brainwashed constitution. He gave up his Swindon practice, leaving everything to his partner, to work for the Moonies in the Haised States, was proud of what he had done.



	242	Max Speed	Acceleration 0-60 mph	Overall mpg	Boot Capacity (cu.ft)	Average Interior Width (ins.)	Fuel Octane Rating
Audi 100 L5\$	£6,690	110	11.7 sec.	26	23.0	57.5	**
Citroen Athena	£6,875	109	12.1 sec.	23	16.8	53.0	2525
Ford Granada 2.3L	£6,656	104	13.6 sec.	23	143	55.0	****
Volvo 244 GL	£7,674	.98	14.6 sec.	N/A	215	50.0	±#

.. A glance at the table above may prompt you to ask why all those Citroen, Ford and Volvo drivers are driving Citroens, Fords and Volvos.

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The Audi 100 L5S is the cheapest to buy with the exception of the Granada, which undercuts it by a daunting £34.

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The Audi is the fastest of the bunch, with a higher top speed and faster acceleration:

Perhaps people feel that its high performance means high consumption. Yet according to What Car, none of it's rivals equals the Audis economy.

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the fact that all Audis are renowned for their low running costs, reliability and durability (backed by a six-year warranty against rusting through from the inside), one begins to wonder why everyone is not driving one.

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Child group

The National Children's rean yesterday published a page denial of the charges udies against its recent report the progress of children in ferent types of secondary

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The bureau's research, based data obtained from its trional Child. Development udy, suspensed that bright ildren in the top 20 per cent the ability range do just as all, and just as baddy in combenesive schools as in gramma schools. Mrs Caroline Cos and Mr.

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e sought to refuse each of allegations in corn; they deny that the data were my way doctored. The fethures they had used were to coventional and familiar ite conventional and familiar recent educational restarch. They point out that the rearch project was maintoned roughout by an independent visory group. They deay that tests in reading and mathetics were too easy for the gamest 16-year-olds. A research a reducted of diedians made by C. Cox and J. was and published by the nite for Policy Studies witness. Children's Bureau. Stilley Street, London ECIV.

Dr Graham refuses invitation

By Cufford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent Dr Billy Gatham, the American evengelist has decided that the time is not right for him to conduct a campaign in Britain, and has decired an invitation issued on behalf of a large group of Evangelical church and divic dignatories

About a nundred of them said a joint appeal to him last March, suggesting 1982 or 1983 for a national crusade. Among the Signatura were Mr John Anderson, Chief Constable of Manchester, and Dr Brian Mawhinney, Surservative MP

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Dr. Graham has written me Evangelical Alliance, saying priate 🐉

spoke to Dr Graham's repre-sentative Art Walter Smith, during the Nothingham confer-ence made no secret afterwards of the fact that they had argued against a campagn of the sort proposed.

upils 'are being let down' y their school doctors

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d only one medical visit in the school that in the school that indeed epilepsy, kidney infect, attima, dearness, etzema i apartis.

Mrs Katrin FitzHerbert, of e West London Institute of ghes Education, told the conremon at the Royal College of springers that she had studied be medical services of three adonly selected primary hools in outer London.

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children with berious or mild developmental handcaps were being missed, the said.
School medical services were under financed because they School medical services were moder-financed giberause they fell between the stools. They were neglected by area health authorities because they were not to do with liness, and were ignored by the education authorities because they had nothing to do with education.

Professor inc. Stroud, of King's College Hospital, Loudon, opening the conference

don opening the conference, said that its purpose was to consider how under children's health needs at time of scarce health needs at time of scarce resources.

One difficulty was that Britain was not a homogeneous community. Last privileged children had death rates from car and other actidents, tho lence, poisoning, fire, meningitis and pneusonia twice as high as children bom, a higher social class. As resources became scarcer at was the least privileged who there suffering most, he said.

oncorde half-fare offer n services to US

Our Air Correspondent in its latest effort to revive ging traffic, British Airways III effer sears on Concords ices to the United States at if price this winter, and will duce fares on services to

June Fares on services to approximate and the Seychelles.

The balf-price offer will be valiable on supersonic thights. Washington immediately and New York from November 3 in relatives of travellers paying the full single fare of £874. Washington and £837 to New Ork.

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Right now, there are two kinds of economy car. Those that feel small

And those that don't - like the remarkable Datsun Cherry.

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The Datsun Cherry is designed to take up the minimum of room on the road and give the maximum room to the driver, passengers and luggage.

Call it the non-squeeze family car.

As Autocar Magazine said when comparing the Cherry with hatchback competitors "It has far more shoulder room front and realthan any of its trails".

The rear seat of the Cherry is a full 5" wider than the Fiesta, wider too than the W Polo, Renaul 5 and Fiat 127.

In addition, the luggage space amounts to ever 16 cubic feet. As Autocar put it. The Cherry scores high for its load space at the reart.

In terms of refinement Autocar praised the Cherry, saying: "Thanks to the big cabin volume and sensible soundproofing, the Cherry is probably the quietest of the bunch".

Better still, call it the non-squeeze luxury family car. Unlike other cars in this class, the Datson Cherry is full of big car features. None of which costs you a permy extra. The list shows you clearly how the Cherry compares.

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	ELECTRIC WASHERS	YES	YES	YS	YES
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	HANDBRAKE WARNING LIGHT	YES	YES	YES	YES .
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NO OTHER ECONOMY CAR CAN MATCH THE CHERRY FOR RELIABILITY

If you think Volkswagens are reliable, you're ght. But Datsun's record on reliability is even better.

A major motor industry survey - which included Volkswagens, Mercedes and Volvo - found that Datsun cars were the most reliable in Britain.

Even Esther Rantzen on TV picked out Datsun cars for their superb record in her "Reliability race".

That's one of the reasons why nearly 200,000 motorists in Britain are driving Datsun Cherrys today. The state of the s

DATSUN QUALITY AND PRECISION

The Cherry, like all Datsuns, gives you one thing above all - quality. Datsuns are built by a company which uses the most sophisticated, advanced, fully computerised techniques.

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The Cherry range is extremely economical. Not just because it is mean with petrol with up to 47 mpg (and that's an official figure - not just a publicity stunt) - but also because its reliability saves repair bills and expensive workshop time. As the table shows, a major industry survey reported that, of all cars on the road, Datsun needed the least warranty work. And main services are at 12,000 mile intervals.

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figures taken from an independent survey conducted by Ronald Sewali Associates.

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The July/August issue of Drive Magazine - which published running costs of nearly 50 models - showed the petrol cost per mile for the Cherry as just 3.16 pence. Lower than any other car in the survey!

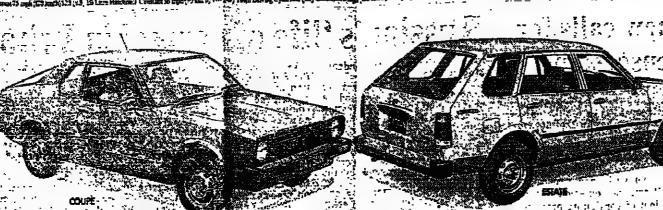
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With so much to offer, you'd expect the Datsun Cherry to be one of the more expensive cars in its class. But not at all.

The Renault 5TL costs £3480; the VW Polo GLS costs £3800 and the Fiesta 11 GL, £3969 - that's over £800 more than the Cherry!

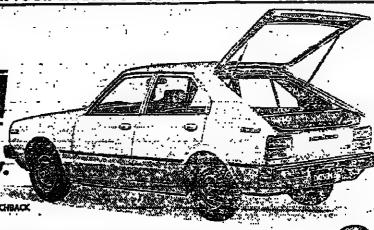
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IRAN/IRAQ WAR

Iraqi forces in fierce battles for Abadan

From Lewisk Mishlawi

Iraqi forces are fighting what have been described as the frercest battles in the waregainst Iran in a desperate attempt to capture Abadan: which the Iranians say they have turned into a " ermed syronghold". · tormidable

Tehran Rodio today said the inhabitants of the city bad dug barricades in preparation for hand-to-hand combat with the Iraqis, who have been besieging the city for about three weeks.

The Iraqis say they have already cut off Abadan from the rest of Iran by blocking all entrances and that they had captured the local radio transmitters. They did not claim to have entered the city.

Tehran Radio said reople's resistance would be stepped up today and thragis would "suffer hell" they entered Abadan, a symbol of Iran's fill industry.

The fragi commander was reported as saying that in addition to cutting all roads to Abadan, pipelines that supplied Tehran with fuel had been blown up. The Abadan refinery and pipelines stopped working. and pipelines stopped working in the first week of the war. In Baghdad a military com-munique today said that in the overnight fighting Iraqi tanks took control of the Abadan-Bandar Shapur road, "thus completing the siege on Abadan and Khorramshahr ", Iran's

vital cargo port.

The road had been the main supply route for the two cities, the communique said. Iraqi forces had earlier taken control parallel to the highway.

Another fierce battle took

place further north in the mountainous central sector of Ilam, where Iran said its paratroops wheel out more than 1,000 Iraqis. It was an Iranian attempt to strike at the rear of Iraqi forces besaiging the border town and from there enter Iraqi territory. The Iraqis admitted that use Iraqis helicopters

attempted to land troops at Ras thwarted the attempt and des-troyed one of the sircraft. Iranian Phantom jets strafed Baghdad for the third day. Desagnus of casualties and damage were not available. Iraqi MiG-fighter-bombers attacked the city of Kermanstah, about 370 miles from Tehran. Tehran. Radio, which admitted the raid, said casualties could not be de-

Mr Chatti back in Baghdad 🤝

did not rate Mr Chatti's chances. much higher this time, noting

Mr Carter sees little chance of hostage talks with Iran leader

ent Carter said today he was willing to meet with Mr Muhammad Ali Rajai, the Iranian Prime Minister, about the American hostages, but "I see no real possibility of a meeting taking

The President, speaking to reporters during a campaign trip in Connecticut, also said he did not see "any immediate not see "any immediate spects" for a breakthrough prospects" for a breakthrough that might lead to freedom for the 52 Americans.

Mr Edmund Muskie, the Secretary of State, denied that the United States was ready to trade military spare parts for the hostages. But it was under-stood that if the hostages are released. Mr Carter would relax sanctions against Iran, allowing delivery of equipment ordered and paid for before the hostages were seized—if war conditions warrant such a move. Mr Rajai is in New York to

speak at the United Nations tomorrow on the fran-Iraq war. Muskie. answering questions after a speech at the Woman's National Democratic Club, said: "I have no way of clim, said: "I have no way or knowing if his (Mr Rajais) objectives may be broader than the stated one of attending the Security Council debate on the

"We indicated early on our willingness to discuss with representatives of the Government of Iran this hostage

Later, speaking to reporters,: he had a much stronger answer:
"There is no such proposal.
There is no such deal. I will
put it very definitively. No ".—
UPI.

Talks ruled out: In Tehran, Mr. let Union as Muhammad Ali Rajai said be. Gulf sorres. fore leaving for New York that The paper he would not talk to American simed to officials while he was in the control over United States.

There had been speculation that Mr Rajei would discuss the continued detention of the hos-

in a brief press conference bopes on developments before departing Mr Rajai re. Gulf.

ion that "there exists no po sibility of a ceasefire with an aggressive nation (Iraq). "We recognize the United Nations as: a place where we

can express our opinions", he

Questioned about his recent criticisms of the United Nations, Mr Rajai said: "Our position has not changed. We, place no hopes in the Security. Council but we are going there

to express our views." Mr Rejai also said that Iran would not present a resolution to the Security Council. " We know that it is futile", he said The fact that Mr Rajai is although Iran boycotted the world body last November, was interpreted in New York as a

sign that Iran might want to move the war from the battlefield to the diplomatic arena It could also mean that Iran is in dire straits because of the In thre straits because of the Iraqi siege of its two main ports Abaden and Khorramshahr.— Agence France-Presse. Carter " doctrine 7: Iran, Iraq

and other countries in the re-gion were openly threatened by the "Carter doctrine" which "Carrer doctrine" which control over the oil-producing countries, the Soviet Union

representatives of the Government on the Gulf ment of Iran this hostage prouds said the "Sarter docuring" was set out in the Pre-Asked if the United States sident's State of the Union was considering a deal involving message in January. In this he delivery of military spare parts said that the United States was to Iran. Mr. Muskie first ready to use everything, includanswered. I have seen the ing military force, to defend rumours", then stopped. Gulf against any outside threat.

Pravda went on: " It is an open secret that the Carter doctrine is bluncly anti-Soviet and constitutes an attempt to drive a wedge between the Sov-

The paper said the doctrine control over the region's natural wealth, as had been proved by developments during the war. While Washington called for restraint, militarist circles in

US report says Iraq used British invasion plan

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On peace mission

Baghdad Oct 16.—Mr Habib

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Gulf war.

According to The New York width of the battlefront and the Times spirce, the plan was up dispersal of forces along at least four salients. One officer com-"I am not sure that staff college would have approved. But we seem to be blamed for everything.

Russia says Kabul

OVERSEAS

regime here to stay

Moscow, Oct. 16 In tones of ringing defiance, President Breshney this evening declared that the revolution in Afghanistan was preversible and the world had better under-stand the francessness of trying to interfere in the country's

internal affairs.

Speaking at a state banquet for President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan, who arrived here today on an official visit Brezhnev assured the Aighan leader that the Soviet Union would carry out its internationalist duty to the Afghan people and would not allow what he called the provocations by the forces of imperialism and hegemonism. to deprive the country of as

revolutionary gains.

Mr Brezhnev attacked the United States for its "feverish military prepa-canons" and "unrestrained propaganda". He accused the two American presidential candidates of engaging in a "sordid campaign" to sulogize They are talking with

amazing cynicism about un-leashing nuclear war as of something normal almost desirable, and are inuring people to accept this criminal idea."

A stream of provocative in-

President Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders welt uing President Karmal of A against the Soviet Union and leader denounced the its Communist allies had swept for starting a new contribe United States threatening world is Mr Brezhnev said whatever knew that neither & "time-serving calculations." not the Soviet of American politicians and their allies, they were playing an extremely dangerous game, and might themselves, be the first victims. He accused the West of whipping up the Afghan question artificially to maintain military tension.

In sharper language than he has used for years, the Soviet

for starting a new cold war and threatening world these and security. He said see well Moscow earlier today kent, where he s night on his first v designs on any third and their sole aim we armed intervention a affairs....

. In reply, Mr Karnal said that, in spite of enormius diffi-culties, his Government was confident it was restraing poli-tical stability in Afgianistan.

Patrick Frogan

He was warmly we arrival by President before talks began in the Krem that his lin. In the afternoon the two control.

sanistan (right) at Moscow airport

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to clarify their positions. The old official unlo

American commentary

Empty slogans point to election of a transitional president

The astonishing thing about this race between the retired movie star and the retired peamovie star and the retired pea-nut farmer is how they have made it so dull. Mr Carter tells us occasionally that this is the most important election in generations and Mr Reagan guarantees us a new neaven and s-new earth not to mention a shining city on a hill, if a majority of Americans will onlyhave the sense to vote for him. But the electorate remains sunk in a gloom-laden apathy.

Anyone would think that it Anyone would be taken the paralysis of the American presidency has reached the point where the identity of the man on the White Rorse no longer matters. The animal is made of cement and will take its rider nowhere. Every four years we push him off and stick some one else up there to discover bitterly the sorrows of immediates

Austri, Texas, Oct 16
When Governor Bill Clements

of Texas announced last week that Mr. Ronald Reagan was bound to bear President Carter

in this crucial state next month, and that he had the figures to prove it, no one took him too seriously. Like all good Texas,

Mr. Clements, who became the state's first Republican governor since the Civil War two years

conducted for Mr Reagan's cam-

paign in Texas, purported to show that the former Governor

polls commissioned by The New York Times and The Washing-

ton Post have shown that, far from widening his lead, Mr Reagan is running neck-and-neck with Mr Carter in Texas.

the support of 39 per cent of the electorate. The surveys agree that the

(about 16 per cent) and that support for Mr John Anderson,

which was never very high here, has fallen to a mere 5 per cent

predilection for sporting contests, and the way there are conducted. Sporting journalists
will not only tell you how many
goals a men has stored at foosball, but how many passes he
has infercepted this user and
how many yields he has sum.
There is a strong statistical
element in American speciator
sport, which indy be why
American tans do not tespond
with the fine frenzy of a British
or Latin American football
crowd. They are too busy with crowd. They are too busy with

So is it with elections. The cardidates do try to talk about the issues, they have staffs of highly competent speechwriters and thinkers of many levels of profundity to prepare positions on anything you can think of but nobody pays the least bit of attangon. The newspapers are conscien-

bitterly the secretary of implementary the newspapers are conselent. Whoever was next month, butterly the secretary of the secretary articles on Mr. Reagan's action effects and Coopers of logger are all part of the game. The min policy of lack of it, and on heads and America, uncertain as a horse race, with the polls' between Mr Carter's economic sime for the changing of the showing from day to day who policies this week, leat week, leat where showing from day to day who policies this week, leat week, leat week is ahead, who has lost a few last spring last year. At this portental electoral votes, how stage of the race, nobody pays insugurated next Janiary will be a transitional president. Perman what has happened to the This people who pay the least haps we are all subconsciously Anderson vote in New York.

It is partly the American who prepare relevation come. Leading article, page 13

Republican optimism shattered in Texas

with rivals still running neck and neck

Mr Cerus tried a fashioned slambang laying into Mr Reagan the peace of the world. Newspapers and television shouted
him down with a fine display
of self-righteousness a though,
no president of presidental
candidate, ever, has had an unland word to say he his rivit.
Mr Carter retreated, so even
that moment of extrement,
has been denied us. been denied us.

I do not recall that we were all so squeamish when Mr Nixon and Mr McGosera were fighting it but. That was a real election, a choice not an echa, with real issues being debated by people who, at the least, but far more ability than Mr Reagan or Mr Catter.

It is partly the American who prepare relevision com-

Union leaders will discuss remaining grievances

Warsaw, Oct 16 Mr Lech Walesa officials of the ne Solidarity trade ud represents more million workers President Henryk I They will obviou to remove the obstacles in the way

leader, has repeate is to safeguard trights and prove rights and prave which might load

dozen other unious bave raccived legal applications while, but argument still goes on about Soldarity relain to a pational rather than regional status and over a flauss in its charter which precludes government or party conficient from

More tremors as | Chinese repel disaster to rises in Algeria

There are still no official casualty figures, but informed soulces send assumption that meanin authorises had already schunded more thanks 600 deed. The Algerian Hel-Crescent forganization is marketining his first estimate of 2000 deed, a floring it said had been largely corroborated by a Red Cross survey team.

The exact toll may never be known, as many fartund were buried immediately after the eachquake to carony, with Islamic law and suce families in villages may not better to be pour meir dead.

Islamic have and some names in villages may be bettler to be provided by the committee tremers, many survives are still camping near the sima of their homes in the home of salvaging semething from the weeklage and to prevent looting.

Vietnamese border attack

a raid over the border by Vie namese troops, the official Ne China News Agency said. The class was in the Magner district, facing the Viennames border town of Lao Cal. Th volvėsi.

The agency said severa border villages were damage in the Viennesse raid yester day and that Chinese soldier and civilians had been killed it did not say how many. However, it said 23 Chinese had been killed since the enr brief bonder district of Maguar county. Chinese fromes and barns had been destroyed by Sever made rockets and arti-

Since the beginning of the mouth China has reported several such incidents. Agence France-Presse and Reuter.

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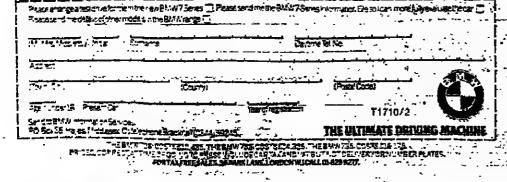
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US Elections

election day; campaign workers for both caudidates in this city scknowledge that the final out come will depend largely on the size of the voter turnout on November 4.

ago, is prone to exaggeration.
The figures he produced,
which were based on a poll. On paper Mr Carter should repeat his victory of 1976, when he narrowly best President show that the former Governor of California was now a full 17, per cent head of the President (50 per cent to 33 per cent). This was more than double the lead Mr Reagan had in the state at the time of the Democratic convention back in August.

Scepticism about the figures turned out to be fully justified. Two subsequent public opinion polls commissioned by The New Ford by about 130,000 votes out of a total of four million cast, in the state. For a start, more than 50 per cent of Texan voters describe themselves as Democrars, while a mere 16 percent say they are Republican. Mereover, thanks largely to the well-oiled . Democratic Party

The New York Times survey has.

The New York Times survey has.

Mr Reagan just ahead with 40
per cent of the vote, compared
with 39 per cent for the President and in The Washington
Post poll, both candidates share
the support of 30 per cent of in the state is still unusually high for this late stage in a presidential election campaign

during the campaign, but he has yet to win many converts. Mr Reagan's best hope for victory in this state probably lies in the affluent suburbs of the big cities, like Dallas and has fallen to a mere 5 per cent the big thires, has being and or so.

Houston, as well as in the rural.

But, whatever the polls may areas where he ran very say some three weeks away from strongly in the Republican pri-

mary in this state in early Mary. Cereal farmers in the portion part of the state, far example, who normally vote for performance of the state, far example, who normally vote for performance of the state of the societ Trains and show signs of defecting for Mr Reagan, Much of Mr Reagan's success

in the polls in the state, has probably been largery due to the active support he has received from a whole sange of Texan luminaries. Invadiation to Mr Clements, they include Mr John Connally, the former Mr John Connally, the former, Governor, Treasury, Secretary and presidential hopeful, as well as other former Democratic Sovernors, like Mr Prestoty Smith and Mr Allen Shivers, Mr Clements, in periodar has made the defeat of Mr Carter a personal crusade, much to the delight of Mr Reagan's campaign organizers.

Mereover, thanks largely to the well-oiled. Democratic Party organization in the state registeration among, the growing Mexican-American community in the state has amost doubled in the past four years.

Last month Mr Carter became the first President to visit the predominantly Mexican-American Town of Corpus Christi oh a year and will fit not only the years of the century, and Senze family has been familiar to Spanish-speaking Americans, is to campaignt in Mexican-American strongholds like San Antonio. Mr. Reagan has travelled to Corpus Christi ously for the country, high dawing the campaign but he inflation, interest, and uniterest, and uniterest.

with the Polish President holding any post in its organ The Warsaw court consider that the clause infringes of sens constitutional rights as

ing their union. Mr Stanislaw Kan

that it is recognized as a genuine workers more ment that the request for legal recognition of Solidarity was lidged with the Warsaw district coach. A

Algiers Oct 16 Tires move Paking, Oct 16. Sever tramers shok me frums of El people were killed yesterds form today as the bull from when Chinese forces fought of

Toastmasters aim to curb wedding drunkenness

modern.

Estonia has placed special agreeably. The overtriding books of wedding songs and principle was that the more dirries, and localifountils can jolly the evening the less abow the prospective hosts people would drink:

examples of different kinds of The Russians clearly want to wedding invitations. Tapet make weddings a more serious bagges can be ordered for the affair to discourage the casual pricial; couple sarrounded by third of which news.

A good toastmaster, the page diverse di to wells on their land.

As in other parts of the bridal country, the organizers of the bridal couple sarrounded by flowers attacking the President stresh cousty for the country, high inflation, interest, and upset wores at stake. Texas has become a variable prive for both candidates. Only three other states.

California, New York and Penna sylvania—have more electroral factors.

Wetding invincants. Lapel badges can be only the guests with photographs of the guests with photographs of the bridal couple sarrounded by flowers.

A good toas marger, the paper insisted, organized some healthy games at the reception, mostly based on all customs it gave as a rather insisted, organized some healthy games at the green insisted, organized some he

ness of modern marriages, a third of which now end in a divorce within a year. They also want to find ways of cutting down the appalling drukenness at most Soviet weddings. and up mostly based on and customs it ness at most soviet weedings gave as a rather bizarse extended to close ample a same while the groom the paper picked Estoma as an indicate the groom that to chop dowlf a tree trunk example. At the other end of the the country, in Georgia, the ther states—
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the did to swaddle aspably dolf and to assumante is still a well known figure at any party; but his me electoral figure at any party; but his good for the make the guests such as possible. And the insually succeeds.

Pakistanis renew calls for end to press censorship

From Our Correspondent Islamabad, Oct 16 The demand for removal of press censorship in Pakistan is growing in the face of President Zia ut Hag's determination to Continue it. The Pakistan Federal Union of Journalists, which has just held its biennial delegates' meeting, decided that journa-lists should form resistance

ittees to fight the Govern-

from being printed.

old censorship ruling, under which all newspapers are required to submit news; editorials, articles and letters for scrutiny before publication. An Urdu newspaper, Namas Wagt, has questioned the wisdom of continuing press censorgenerally sided with the Covert-near, it said that the reasonship ment's attempts to stop terrain news items-and leading articles

Even pro-Government news-

papers have repeatedly urged General Zia to lift the one-year-

ship Although the paper has British of Housing the Feliciakigenerally sided with the Consortion conformed guarantees of music
user, it said that the censorship ing conditions for Coreign
was counter-productive.

Russian's 'life of nerves' in Britain

Moscow. Oct 16

A Soviet correspondent in London yesterday painted a conference with which no noticed that he was heing tailed grim picture for Russian conference with which no noticed that he was heing tailed grim picture for Russian conference with the state of the life he and his charges over the treatment of car, he said of Scotland Yard's colleagues live in Britain, say, foreign correspondents in Mos. Special Branch During a mining they were followed by conference the treatment distributed destript to Edinburgh the was followed police, barassed, interacted the life of nerves he openly by two local James with violence and generally said ble led in Remain. Bonds hindered in their work by the Once he said he was invited. British authorities.

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Britain is to be challenged in cour by at least five of the 10 provinces and probably by two

minte.

If the legal challenge is followed through, the issue could sub in the Supreme Court, but the pursuent has not altered, the Covernment's defermination to take action against the federal plan for respiring the British North Asserica Act and their patriations in from Westuniater was taken at a meeting of the 10 pervincial premiers in foromto yesterday.

yesterday.

The provinces committed to action are: British Columbia, Alberta, Manimba, Quebec and Newfoundland. The premiers of Prince Edward Island and Nova Continuing and Continuing an Scotia indicated their pro-vinces would take part, but said they wanted to consult their Cabinets before taking a final

The only dissenters were :-Mr William Davis, Premier of Ontario : Mr Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick; and Mr. Allen Bickeney, of Saskatche-

Mr Blakeney has said he also has grave reservations about the Federal Government's reso-lution now before Parliament, whereby the British Parliament would be asked to amend the constitution in Several impor-tant respects and then relin-quish eli, control over it and

ther constitutional listing they attack before the ments relating to Canada. But something which is just in a the Saskanchewan Premier said discussion suggest I do not think that is possible. hieva. Oct 16. ments relating to Canada. It ments relating to Canada. The Federal Covernment's the Saskanthewan Premier lan to revise and bring home pessenday be favours would canadian constitution from 10 improve the federal rereserday he favours working to improve the federal resolu-

Mr Peter Lougheed, the Premier of Alberta, rold reporters after the meeting that the group of five believe the group of the group of the group of the provinces to constitution. This is an area that the provinces have always regarded as their own.

The attorney generals of the five provinces, plus Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

The report today said the change in London would be made to help facilitate passage of the constitutional proposals through Westmanster.

A spokesman for Mr Trudents office said he would not will meet next week to map legal strategy, and the 10 premiers will meet again in Presumably, the challenges will first be mounted in the various provincial courts of appeal, with appeals to the Supreme Court probably coming

after that.
Mr Pierre Trudesu, the Prime Minister, has shown little con-cern about possible. Supreme Court challenges to his Government's position.

Answering a question on the

subject at a press conference last week, he said "How can

Eight die in attack on Malaysian police

From M. G. G. Pillai Kuala Lumpur, Oct 16

Malaysian police today shot dead eight members of a Muslim fundamentalist group, that is possible."

Mr Jean Chrétien, the Justice Minister, and the Prime Minister and the Prime Minister's rightchand man in the constitutional battle, last night brushed aside the danger of a successful court challenge. "That's their privilege," he said. "But what the Canadian Government is doing is legal. I can't see how a challenge can be made against that." led by a Kampuchean refugee, which his asstractor of religious fremsy " had attacked the dis-Batu Pahat, about 140 miles south of here.
Police said 23 people—

be made against that."

Mrs Wadds was appointed last year by Mr Joe Clark the former. Conservative. Prime Minister, who is now leading

the parliamentary fight against the Federal Government's plan.

deau's office said he would not be surprised if. Mr. Jamieson, who is to step down next month as leader of the Liberal Party

Newfoundland, was given a deral appointment before

civilians, policemen and suspects in custody—were wounded when the group, wielding long knives rushed into the police station at about 10 am shouing in snother development CIV television reported that the Liberal Government is planning to replace Mrs. Jesu Wadds, the Canadian High Commissioner in London, with Mr Donald Jamie-son, a former Liberal External Affairs Minister.

Tan Sri Haniff Omar, the inspector general of police, told reporters in Baru Pahat that the group consisted of "Muslim lanatics" Last week press reports from

Batu Pahat had referred to growing concern among Muslim leaders there over the activities of a fundamentalist group comor a randamemans group com-posed of Kampuchean refugees, which had been preaching, among other things, that it was not obligatory for Muslims to go to the mosque on Fridays. An official investigation into the strack has started. Datuk Hussein One, the Prime Minister, whose parliamentary constituency is adjacent to Batu Pahat, it being informed about the incident. In recent months has being called a Malaciana. he has called on Malaysians to be wary of Muslim groups which were spreading "false

However, Mr. Trudeau was in no rush to replace Mrs Wadds and "it would be premature to think Mr Jameson's going to be teaching.".
A few hundred of the nearly 3,000 Kampuchean refugees allowed to stay in Malaysia in buzzing in there (London) in the immediate future

'Civil war imminent' headline stirs up anger

Zimbabwe MPs accuse Western press of being unduly alarmist

Salisbury, Oct 16 Western journalists are not in very good odour in Zimbabwe African columnist, writing in the Sunday Mail about an article in the American Newsweek entitled "Zimbabwe: a new reign of terror", accused foreign journalists of being intent on causing trouble.

The Western press has come under attack in Parliament for publishing what were considered to be unduly alarmist reports about the situation in Zimbabwe. And Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, has expressed dismay at what he considered to be an irrespon-Western newspapers.

It is hard not to sympathize with Zimbabweans' annoyance and to understand why they, like other Third World nations, support Unesco's moves for a new information order. A banner headline in a London paper a mouth ago proclaiming Civil war imminent in Zimbabwe" was an example of the sort of Fleet Street sensation-alism which has convinced some Zimbabweans that Western journalists are trouble-

So far, the Zimbabwean nuthorities have taken no steps to curb the activities of foreign journalists. In fact some re-strictions and formalities which used to exist before independence have been removed. No

Country Both Mr Mugabe and Mr Nathan Shamayarira, the Minister of Information (who is Nathan the a former journalist) have repeated their desire to see a free and responsible press in Zimbabwe-something which is rare in Africa where most papers are controlled by gov-

ernments or ruling parties.

that the local press should

identify with the new nation and that it should "look to the North (to black Africa) rather than to the South ". During the six months since nering the SR months since independence the main local newspapers—the Herald, the Cironicle and the Sunday Mail—have been able to operate more freely than they did under Mr lan Smith's and Sichon Abel Muyrena's

Muzorewa's Bishop Abel administrations, Notice restrictions have been removed, censorship has been stopped and there is no longer any ban on naming or quoting certain However

emergency, first introduced in 1965, is still in operation so that editors have to show some restraint when dealing with certain sensitive political or security issues. "You must realize that we have only just emerged from a war and we have undergone a complete political change, so we are still in an unusual state of affairs here." one journalist com-

This point is acknowledged by Mr Robin Drew, who took over as Editor of the Hotel two weeks after independence. What we are trying to do is reflect the new Zimbabwe in our news columns. We are con-scious of the constraints under which we must operate because of the situation in which however, satisfied that Government policy is to encourage a free and responsible press and I believe that is what we are

achieving." This does not mean that papers like the Herald are slavishly toeing the Govern-ment line. They have expressed criticism—and have on more than one occasion been the targets for angry salvoes from Government ministers.

The Herald's news coverage has changed dramatically in attention given to black politics and black township news. So has its editorial policy. The newspaper has recently been outspokenly critical of South Africa (even though its single largest shareholder is the South African Argus newspaper group)

Its readers seem to approve of its new approach as in the shot up by almost 20 per cont to 95,000. Not all papers have been so fortunate. The National Observer, a weekly which belonged to the same company, readership, has recently closed

Guerrillas in Salisbury beerhall gun

From Our Own Correspondent Salisbury, Oct 16

At least one person ing last night in Salisbury's Chitungwita township, where several thousand Zonia and Zipra guorrillas bave been moved into temporary accommodation. It was the first serious incident there since the guerrillas started arriving two

'The incident began in a heerhall. Residents said they heard automatic fire as well as expio-Zania camp near by had joined

The Government is moving up to 19.000 guerrillos from the remote rural assembly points, where they have been living for the past nine months, Chitungwiza and to Entambent, near Bulawayo.

The move was criticized be-cause it was feared that it would leud to an increase in violence and inter-party feeding in urban areas. Until last night's shooting, however, there had been no increase in violence, in Chitungwitz

The Zonia and Zipra men are being keet in separate camps about two miles apart. wear uniform and are allowed camps, but not if they go out.

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Nobel prize man granted pension

Buenos Aires, Oct 16.—Señor Adolfo Perez Esquival, the Nebel Peace Prize visiner, who was jailed three years ago by the Argentine Government for alleged involvement with ter-rorists, will get a state life, pension worth about £2,300.

The Noticies Argentines news-esency said today that Sellor Perez would get the pension under a law passed in July, which granted a pensi equal to the monthly salary of a supreme Court Judge to any Argentine awarded the Nobel

British liner strike strands 650 tourists

Georgetown, Guyens, Oct 16.

A British liner, the Cunard
Counters is stranded in the Caribbean island of Barbades with about 650 tourists on board after a protest by the creve. are opposing a registration change to a flag of convenience which would mean, they say, a drop in their wages.

Party chief replaced

Moscow, Oct 16.—Mr Tikhon Kiseelev, a Soviet deputy Minister, aged 63 has been elected to replace Mr Pyotr Masherov as Chief of the Com-munist Party in Byelorussia. Mr Masherov died in a car accident on October 4.

£80m drugs deal arrests Three Britons have been charged in Panensa in connexion with an £30m cannabis smuggling racket, the British Em bassy in Panama confirmed yes terday. They are Captain Colin Gregory, Mr. Colin Campbell, an engineer from Shropshire, and Mr Timothy Hodgson.

Hongkong rabies scare Hongkong, Oct 16. Non-meculated dogs found in an area on the border with China

are to be destroyed after the discovery of a second rabid dog in the district. Schild case arrest

Nuoro, Oct 16.—A Sardinian shepherd was arrested near there for allegedly taking part in the kidnapping last year of the Schild family. Pope's German visit

Rome, Oct 16.-The Vatican he Pope will go to West Gernany on November 15 for five lays, visiting Cologne and Bonn.

Peking talks Peking, Oct 16.—President Secard d'Estaing met Chairman has Guofeng here today on the econd day of his official visit.

Ex-Premier in Sri Lanka loses rights

The Sri Lanks Parliament today stripped Mrs Sirimavo Ban-daranaike, the former Prime Minister, of her civic rights and expelled her from Parliament. Voting was 139 m 18.

accused of abusing her powers accused of abusing her powers while frime Minister, left the House inst before midnight, declaring: "I will be back." In a defiant speech she had told Parliament sariler today that she would lead her Freedom. Party to victory in 1983.

Also arrianed of his civic. Also stripped of his civic rights and expelled from Parlia-

ment was her nephew, Mr Felix Dias Bandaranalka, who was Minister of Finance in her Egyernment. All approaches to Parliament

conspiracy to eliminate her and kill her politically and foreign investors were also involved. the time they were made.

photographed.

A Japanese television station has obtained photographic evidence that Soviet naval vessels are using the Vietna mese port of Cam Ranh Bay as

Western intelligence have indicated that the maye have provided the Soviet Union with facilities at Cam Ranh Bay in the past, but Hanoi has denied allegations that the Russians have estab-lished a naval base on Vietnam's eastern coast.
The TBS channel in Tokyo

tonight showed pictures of an sucraft carrier anchored in Cam Raph Bay. The ship was photographed from a car as the television crew drove past the

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olitical style and economic nanagement admitted that the

solved. The expectation in political ircles tonight was that rebel The would soon rest Mr Mul-oon's leadership via a vote of The Prime Minister returned Wellington this week after. isiting India, China, the United

tates and Mexico. Hever a popular politician, in Muldoon discovered on his elian that his authority within the ruling party had begun to ruchle after the Government's ecisive delegt in a by-election ist August. The seat had been insidered a safe seat.

the Deputy Prime Minister, who is extremely popular both in and out of Parliament. Leaders of various factions ready to accept Mr

was in West Germany, today, spoke by telephone to National Party MPs and declared his loyalty to Mr Muldoon. He said that if the Prime Minister was prepared to change-in other words become more concilia-tory—the party would be wise to stay with him. However, he gave a warning that, if MPs were determined in dumping

were determined in dumping Mr Muldoon, he would be available to take over. Mr Muldoon today continued to express confidence in his position. He remarked after the

From Our Correspondent Colombo, Oct 16 - Mrs Bandaranaike, who is

were sealed off today and la-tensive security precautions were enforced in Colombo. The city was quiet, but there were incidents of sabotage in the previnces.
In her speech Mrs Bandara-naike said that the Sri Lanka Government had launched a

The Opposition leader, Mr. Amirrhalingam, said the action against her would tarnish the image of Sri Lanka abroad It was unfair to bring in retroactive legislation against a per son who had been Prime Minis ter for 12 years and for actions which had not been offences at

Soviet warship at Vietnam base

From Our Own Correspondent Tokyo, Oct 16

a base.
The station TBS, announced tonight that a Japanese television crew had photographed the 43,000 ton Soviet aircraft carrier Minsk at anchor in Cam-Ranh Bay last month.

Mr Muldoon narrowly survives party challenge

A key figure in the leader ship barrie is Mr. Brian Talboys rom Our Correspondent Vellington, Oct 16
Mr Robert Muldoon, the New ealand Prime Minister, narowly survived a challenge to is leadership today. Although no vote was taken, ir Muldoen, who has been acreasingly criticized for his

Minister. However, Mr Talboys, who

representations made to him yesterday that he was "a bit too" long in the thorn to change. Such a remark could well hasten his undoing.

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'Normal retiring age'

Court of Appeal

PARLIAMENT, October 16, 1980 .

Pressure of business leads to delay in start of next session

The State opening of Parliament will now take place on November 13 because of the need to give full consideration to Bills currently before the House of Lords, Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council, said in a statement.

He said: The Government has given careful consideration to the Lorislative programme in this

legislative programme in this House and in the commons for the remainder of the current session of Parliament.

We have taken note of the need for full consideration of the Bills

correctly before this House. I am sure that the House will wish to know in light of this consideration we have recommended to the Queen that the new session of Parliament should not now be opened on Thursday November 13 but on Thursday November 20, and her Alajesty has graciously agreed to this request. Lord Pozet, Leader of the Opposition peers—The whole House will be grateful to Lord Sogmes for his statement. As he knows the last weeks have been a great offenin on all sides of the House. We know here serious it is to ion we have recommended to the

We know how serious it is to estpone the opening of Parlia-ent and we understand what a efficult decision it must bave At this moment speaking for the

At this moment speaking for the Opposition we do not want to be ungenerous in any way. All sides of the House I believe have felt the need to discuss important Bills end it is essential we carry out our revising functions properly. This we shall now be able to do. Lord Banks (L)—We are glad too that the Government has recognized the extent of the pressure on this House which has been very considerable and they have taken considerable and they have taken this important step to relieve it-

We remain of the opinion that too much legislation is going through Parliament under this Government, as under the last.

Lord Soames—The Government was always aware it was setting a rather ambitious timetable for trying to get this through in time. It was in the interests not just of It was in the interests not just of getting the Government's business this session but also for the next

beginning of the new session of Parliament but we knew it was ambidous at the time. We knew ambitious at the time. We knew there was a possibility that in order to have this very important measure properly considered in this House together with the other measures, the Civil Aviation Bill and the Broadcasting Bill, it might be necessary to put back further the state opening of Parliament. Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C)—It does seem a very sensible decision to do this despite the dislocation no doubt in the administrative arrangements. It does indicate the proper seriousness to which the Government is treating the scru-

that reason I welcome it greatly. (Cheers). Lord Leatherland (Lab)—Lord Soumes has given us the date on which the new session will open. Can be tell us how long this ses-

We cannot yet say exactly when prorogation will take place.
Lord Avebury (L)—Would he ask her Majesty to keep November 27 free just in case?

Lord Soames—If we were not in this House I would answer in unperliamentary language. (Laughter.)

No date fixed for sale of airline shares

Civil Aviation Bill on the statute book this session after the Gov-

rnment's announcement that aritish Airways shares would not now be marketed in 1981, Lord Fonsonby of Shubbrede, for the Opposition, said at the beginning of the Bill's committee.

He moved that Clause 1 (Reduction of public dividend capital of British Airways Board) should be excluded from the Bill.

He said the Government had make it clear at the Bill's second reading that it was remaining flexible as to when it would market the shares. One was remaining flexible as to when it would market the shares. One of the major issues was that floration should be successful. That flexibility had now been extended. It was frome that the open sides policy of the Government had been partly responsible for the slightly sickly state in which the international aviation industry found itself at present.

against it.

The idea of denationalizing British Airways had been pulled out of the hat, before the 1979 Contervative Contenence no doubt to impress that conference of the Government's virility.
The truth (he said) is that this
Bill does nothing to help British
Airways, indeed, the effect of this
Bill is to Impose additional Bill is to impose additional anxieties on British Airways. The right policy for the Governthe first half of the Bill. the first half of the Bill.

Lord Trefgarne, a Lord in Waiting, said throughout all stages of he Bill he and his colleagues had nade it clear the Government would preserve the fullest flexibility on the timing of the share lotation. The Government was ree to choose the best possible ime bearing in mind the interests of nil concerned.

of all concerned.
Flotation would not be during 1981. Whether it would be in 1982 or what the precise date would be was still completely vould be was still completely
The amendment was rejected by
The decision (he said) will be majority, seven.

Keith Flynn is incurable.

But at least he

can "communicate"

Keith Flynn was a busy chef working in Chelsea until he was seriously injured in a road accident. He is now almost

totally paralysed and virtually unable to speak. But he can still "talk" to people with the aid of the special communicator

patients like Keith to care for. We cannot cure them. But we

can help them. Skilled care can minimise their disabilities as much as possible and can help them lead as full a life as possible. But we, too, need help. We are not part of the

Health Service and we rely a lot on the generosity of the

with which we have provided him. He is also helped by skilled speech therapy and equally skilled nursing. We have over 270 severely disabled and incurable

aviation industry and the affairs of British Airways illustrated that it was a highly competitive indusit was a highly competitive indus-try.

It was natural for the Oppo-sition to grasp any handy sick for beating the Government's policy but he was not impressed with this one. The Clause was essential to the Government's policy.

Lord Beswick (Lab) said he won-dered if the Government realized the difficulties it was creating if the transfer of assets and the flotation were left to the undeter-mined future.

under winch they wan be thenching such an investment?
Lord Trefgame said the transfer of assets would take place much nearer the date the Government eventually decided upon for the

The commercial disabilities were precisely the reason the Government decided to proceed with the legislation. It believed the commercial inhibitions on British Airways—such as the amount of money it could borrow to buy new streath—were not decisions which in the future the Government wished to be concerned with.

with.
The clause was carried by 91 yours to 74—Government majority, 17.
Lord Ponsoby of Shulbrede

all times.

Lord Trefgeine said the Government did not intend to control
the company or interfers in its
commercial administration. The
Government intended to offer a
substantial minority of shares for
rele in the initial floration. Thus sale in the initial floration. Thus it would retain a majority at that time.

Community moves to lower air fares

A suggestion that the time had sion to take a more advanced posi-tion on the liberalization of air transport in the community was made by Mr Richard Burke, of

judged the public mood correctly and should proceed on the lines it had mapped out in its memo-

step the memoer states survival arrange-airlines to introduce travel arrangements permitting reduction of tariffs on the most important

limited number of seats on condition that the fare was paid in advance and was not refunded or was only partly refunded if the passenger postponed his flight, a basic no-frills, point-to-point ticket, the offer of specified percentage of weekly capacity on certain routes at 50 per cent or 60 per cent of economy class fare, a European round trip ticket, and general implementation of standby hariffs.

The arrangement envisaged that

The arrangement envisaged that if airlines showed reticence to introduce those reduced tariffs, governments should allow competitors who were prepared to offer them to operate on the same routes.

The Commission also suggested that an airline of an EEC country might be allowed, in its own commercial indement and with the permission of its mational licensing authority to start a service to

(France, Soc) opened the debate by moving a report and motion

proposals.

He said that air travel should be made more accessible to the people of Western Europe. There should be closer links between members states,

At present many special tariffs
made it impossible to see the true
situation and it would require the
talent of a Sherlock Holmes to get

to the bottom of it.

Mr Erian Key (South Yorkshire,
Soc), speaking for the Socialist
group, said that they did not want
an open sides policy. They were
asking for gradual development,
any initiative should be part of a
cohesive policy for all transport.

Increasing competition must not Increasing competition must not be allowed to scode the quality of services. There had to be maxi-mum protection for users, care for the environment, for selety, and for the future of air transport

regardless of which airline en-joyed the greatest support, was creating a growing market. Mr James Jansen Van Rasy (Netherlands, PPE), said that his group believed that one step had been taken on the road to an been taken on the road to an integrated air transport system. Mr Richard Cottrell (Bristol, ED) deployed the decision of British airways not to buy the European Airbus which he said had been a slap in the face for the altempt to keep the European aircraft industry airborne. Governments were guity of not providing the incentive to airlines to buy European aircraft.

sircraft.
Signor Umberto Cardia (Italy, Comm) said that the Commission memorandum would remain a dead letter until Parliament forced a common transport policy on mem-

ber governments. M Maurice Doublet (France, DEP) M Minice Doublet (France, DEP) said that his group favoured regulated competition and would therefore rots to reject the Schwartenberg report but support that from the transport committee. Mr John Purvis (Mid-Scotland and Fife, ED) said it was easier to travel via London from Edinburgh to Brussels, The bilateral system concentrated traffic through overcrowded capital alreports.

Demands for total ban on whaling

A call for a total ban on the import of whale products into the EEC, for a ban on commercial whaling and prevention of overtishing of the krill on which most whales live was called for by Mr Hemmo Mutingh (Netherlands,, Soc).

the was moving a motion for the environment committee approving the Commission's proposal to limit imports of whele products but calling for further measures to save whales from extinction.

Man had brought whales to the brink of extinction, he said, particularly West European man, above all the Dutch, British, Norweglans and Americans West Party above all the Dutch, British, Norwegians and Americans. What they had started the Japanese and Russians were about to complete.

There should be measures to prevent pollution by oil, pesticides and radioactive products. What was the use of saving the whale from hunting and allowing to be poisoned?

Mr Richard Eurke, for the Commission, said that the Commission, said that the Commission, said that the Commission's immediate proposals for controlling imports of primary whale products would be reinforced if necessary later by control of secondary products but at present it was more important to reach a

it was more important to reach a quick decision. He promised they would examine the possibility of an overall strategy for protection

and claims for unfair dismissal

The word "should" had been carvassed; but it seemed that it meant what was normal or allowable, not "must". Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice Griffiths [Judgments delivered October 15] The normal retiring age of a man is fixed by the conditions of his employment, express or im-plied, as the age at which he can be compulsorily retired, notwith-standing that there may be a dis-cretion to retain him in employ-ment after that age. Accordingly a man who has reached the age at which he can be compulsorily retired is not entitled by statute to bring a claim for unfair dis-missal against his employers. The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by an employee, Mr Ronald James Clark Howard, from the Employment Appeal Tribunal,

the Employment Appeal Tribunal, which in March, 1979, upheld the determination of an industrial tribunal that he was precluded from bringing a claim for unfair dismissal against the Department for National Sayings Paragraph 10 of Schedule 1' to the Trade Union and Labour Rela-tions Act, 1974 (now section 64(1) tions Act, 1974 (now section 64(1) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act, 1978) provides: "... paragraph 4 above (right of employee not to be unfairly dismissed) does not apply to the dismissed of an employee from any employment if the employee—... (b) on or before the effective date of termination attained the age which, in the undertaking in which he was employed, was the normal retiring employed, was the normal retiring

age for an employee holding the position which he held, or, if a man, attained the age of 65, or, if a woman, attained the age of Mr Alexander Irvine, QC, and Miss Elizabeth Slade for Mr Howard Mr Simon D. Brown and The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that whom a person retired he was regarded under the statute as being dismissed. A man who

said that whon a person retried he was regarded under the statute as being dismissed. A man who was compulsorily retired at the normal retiring age for a man in his position could not bring a claim for unfair dismissal. If there was no normal retiring age he could claim up to the age of 65. hir Howard, who had been employed by the National Savings Committee for many years, had been compulsorily retried at 612, 32 years short of 65. He claimed that to be compulsorily retried in such circumstances amounted to unfair dismissal. The department said that he could not claim because his normal retiring age was 60. The industrial tribumal and the Employment Appeal Tribumal had both held on authority that his normal retiring age was 60 and he could not claim.

Mr Howard joined the Civil

Mr Howard joined the Civil Service in January, 1959, and was appointed to the staff of the National Savings Committee. In 1977 the department in which he was then engaged was closed down and steps were taken to travelent was then engaged was closed down and steps were taken to transfer the staff to other departments; if they were not to be transferred, they were not to be transferred, they were given notice to expire on March 31; 1978. The preliminary question was what was Mr. Howard's normal retiring age. The relevant statutory provisions were contained in paragraph 10 of Schadule 1 to the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974. Their Lordships had been through all the regulations relevant to Civil Service retirement and the special provisions relating to the department in which Mr. Howard had been engaged, So far as the general Civil Service was concerned, there were provisions that a person could be compulsorily retired at 60, and whether

the discretion of the head of his department. There was a discretion in the case of people who had not had 20 years' service, which was relevant to hir Roward. The Civil Service Pay and Conditions of Service Code provided that any officer who had not completed 20 years' reckonable service on reaching age 60 should, provided he was fit and willing, be allowed to remain in service until he had completed 20 years' service or reached age 65, whichever was earlier.

So far as Mr Howard's depart hen special consideration in 1970. In an appendix to the conditions of service it was contemplated that several members would be retired at 60, but there would be retired at 60, but there would be an exception, very much relied on by Mr Howard, for any officer with less than 20 years' reckoned service to his credit to be allowed to stay or until be had completed 20 years or reactined 55, whichever was the earlier. When Mr Howard was 60 he had not completed 20 years service and the provision applied to him. However, it was important to notice that in the overriding clause in the appendix to the conditions of service it was said: "All the above arrangements are subject to review from time to time as occasion may require and are specifically subject to alteration if general Civil Service rules make that necessary."

By 1977 that had been necessary. By 1977 that had been necessary, and an amendment was made:
"In the new situation created by the decision to withdraw the staff of the National Savings Committees by March 31, 1978, officerawith the dispensation provided in the agreement of 1970 will by that date having reached age 60 (including those who are already 60) be allowed to continue in amployment up

who are already 60) be allowed to continue in employment up to March 31, 1978:

"The question was whether there had been a return to a compulsory retirement age of 60 with an allowable extension to March 31, 1978, or whether, as had been contended for Mr Howard the normal retirement age had been done away with in 1970 and the amendment had not substituted a normal retirement age.

in 1970 and the amendment had not substituted a normal retirement age.

It had been held by the Court of Appeal and the House of Lords 15 Nothmin v Barnet London Borough Council (1978) I WLR 220; (1978) I WLR 67) that the normal retirement age was that fixed by the contract of employment. The next question arosa where a compulsory age at which a man could be retired was fixed but it could be departed from at the discretion of his departmental head: On that point there had been observations in the Court of Appeal in Nothmon's case by Lord Justica Lawton (1978) I WLR 220, 229) which placed emphasis on the age at which an employee would have no retire unless his service was axismided by mutual agreement.

women. That deat provided cer-tainty.

In the Civil Service the normal retiring age was 60, even though in many cases it was extended. The extra provision for extension containing the word. "should" ought not in be read as altering, even for 20-year men, the normal retiring age of 60.

The 1970 concession was with-drawn in 1977, and the original compulsory retiring age of 60 was restored as the normal retiring

the manufacture of employees retired later. To apply the Northman test one had to look at the conditions of service. They might not be wholly in writing; terms might have to be implied. Lord Justice Guiffiths delivered a concurring judgment.

Insurers' speculative defence struck out

Butcher v Dowlen

[Judgments delivered October 13] repudiating their liability under a motor insurance policy merely because they suspect that a deceased person did not make full and honest disclosure in his propo-

and nonest usual sal form.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the insurers, Mr David Dowlen and other members of BIS Motor Syndicate Mr. dismissing an appeal by the insurers. Mr David Dowlen and other members of BIS Motor Syndicate at Lloyd's, from an order of Mr Justice McYell striking out their defence following their failure to give full particulars of allegations they relied on for repudiating the claim of the plaintift, Mrs Carol Butcher, widow of the deceased. Mr P. H. Ripman for the insurers; Mr John Charry for Mrs Butcher.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON said that Mrs Butcher's deceased husband had a policy of motor insurance with the defendant insurers. He died after a road naffic accident in 1978, and the, as administratrix of his estate, made a claim under the terms of his policy. The insurers, suspecting that her husband had not disclosed in the proposal form the details of previous driving offences with which he had been charged, repudiated liability.

It had been conceded that the insurers had seem conceded that the insurers had semiouved an inquiry that amplied and inquiry had amplied an inquiry that amplied and applications after they had amplied all and inquiry that amplied and applied an inquiry that amplied an inquiry that amplied and inquiry tha

It had been conceded that the insurers became suspicious after they had employed an inquiry agent. Moreover the experienced counsel who had signed the defence to the claim would doubtless not have done so without believing the allegations were true. However, an order was made by Master Elton in February, 1980, that the insurers should give Mrs. Edwards, Son & Noice.

25 years ago Middle East moves From The Times of Tuesday, Oct

quick decision. He promised they would examine the possibility of an overall stratecy for protection of whales.

The motion was agreed to with amendments seeking to bring pressure or Russia and Japan to cease whaling, to ask Spain and Portugal the measures to protect whales their accession to the EEC, the Commission to bring pobear on Spain to respect that the limit of the commission to bring pobear on Spain to respect that the limit of the commission to bring pobear on Spain to respect that the limit of the commission to bring pobear on Spain to respect that the limit of the commission to bring pobear on Spain to respect that the limit of the commission to bring pobear on Spain to respect that the singular of the commission to bring pobear on Spain to respect the commission to bring pobear on Spain to respect the commission of the commission of

lars of the alleged offences. In July Mr. Justice McNeill held that they had failed to comply with the master's order and struck out their defence.

The matter was one of difficulty. It was not a case of a defendant flouring the court and refusing to give particulars. The insurers had done the best they could but were unable to give the particulars ordered. No information about the deceased's driving record could be obtained either from the licensing centre at Swansea or from the Criminal Records Office without Mrs. Butcher's Consont. The insurers said: "We don't know the details, we can only guess, and we want the matter to go to trial so that we can subpoena the police to give evidence of relevant charges or convictions recorded against the deceased."

or convictions recorded against the deceased."

Was that good enough? His Lordship thought not. The defence contained positive allegations of diving offences but no attempt had been made to particularize charges. The best the insurers could do was to state that the deceased had been "convicted of offences on several occasions."

It was appreciated that the insurers had done the best they could in the circumstances, but it did not entitle them to say that they had a defence. The action should not go on to trial so as to allow them to elicit police evidence concerning their allegations. The judge had been justified in holding that the defence was too speculative and in striking it out. The appeal should be dismissed.

Lord Justice Dunn and Sir David Cairns agreed.

Libya, another of the minor Arab powers. Today's amnouncement was made after a meeting between Mr Solod, the Russian ambassador in Cairo, and Qadi Mohamed el Amary, Minister of State and act-ing Foreign Minister of Yennen. The meeting was held at the Rus-sian embassy in Cairo, Unill a few sian embassy in Cairo. Until a few months ago scarcely anyone knew where that structure stood. Now it is supplanting the huge ediffices of the British and American embassies as the nerve centre of diplomatic activity in Cairo. Nevertheless there is still a hope that the despised dollar resources of the United States can do something to recover the western position.

English faith in their world hopes must begin like charity at home

Football Correspondent time in England's international progress towards the 1982 World Cup finals, which should be reached in spite of a setback in Romania on Wednesday. After three years in which ins selections have lost only five games. Ron Geenwood, the manager, has struck problems that have been encountered by most have been encountered by mos of his predecessors.

of his predecessors.

The difficulties concern the absence of leading players and limited resources. Signs that imited resources. Signs that earlier optimism had to be checked were seen in the unsut-cessful European channeloushin compaign, after which it was necessary to disregard myopit sign gestions that lil-linch was the culpyin, and in last month's misneading score of 4–0 against Norway. This week's 2–1 defeat in Bucharest, while not a thisaster, in a qualifying competition from which two in the group will so forward, was not emouraging and the 4–0 defeat of the under-21 team tore into the notion that all would be well when the youngsters

would be well when the youngstern came through.

There is no reason to argue with Mr. Greenwood's conclusion that England did enough in the second half to draw, but in other respects one trasts that his apparent satisfaction was merely a public defence of certain players win, had served him more adequately earlier in his renure. England's situation is more precarious than he is illesty.

served bim more adequately earlier in his fenure. Engiand's situation is more precarious than he is likely to admir.

Even the argument that this latest weakened feam would be improved when more talented players returned was not firmly based, nor, incidentally, was it one with which hir Greenwood had sympathy. His own thesis is based on the idealistic conception that all players in a squad are equal.

The match in Romania abowed that a number-of-players were not equal to the quality of those they had replaced, or to the task. Unfortunately, Mr Greenwood caunot depend on the quick reappearance or prolonged use of three important absences. It now appears that Keegan's altruistic efforts over several years have taken a lasting physical toll. No doubt he will return, but aven more vulnerable to injury.

Francis, whose international potential has hardly had a chance to blossom; will not be available for the next World Cup: match against Swinzerland next month, and is injury-prone. Wilkins has intrough injury that he, too, may not be ready for that game.



Mr Greenwood said none of the other beams, visiting Romani would find it easy to win, in the Regiand's World Cap future must be to me their own ability to substitute of pri bone ground. Mistake 101 Land Springs Switzerland would be much their own ability to substitute the pri bone ground. Mistake 101 Land Springs Switzerland would be much their own their own their own ability to substitute their own ability to su

The penalty for not putting out the dustbins

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Group six is developing into a stern battle of datencel. Scotland have lost their place at the top to Northern Ireland. They have only one goal to their credit and have scored only three times in their last four internationals. None of the contests has been enriched by sparking emeratinment. Mediocrity has been the outstanding characteristic.

Howard Kendall decided yester-day not to move to the struggling first division club Crystal Falacs, but to stay in charge of promo-tion-chasing Blackburn Rowers. His decision follows lengthy talks with the Pelace chairman, Ray-Bloye, who made him a "very entractive offer". The Blackburn manager, who, in 16 mouths at Ewood Perk, gained promotion at the first attempt and has now taken his team to the top of the second division, said "It has been a very difficult decision. I have turned down the chance to become a

down the chance to become a first division manager, but I hope to now realise that ambition with Blackburn at the and of the season."
The Blackburn chairman, David

The Blackburn chairman, David Brown said he was relieved and delighted that Kendall was staying.

"The last two days have been the most annions! I have experienced in-football," he added.

After announcing his decision, Kendall immediately began preparing for Saturday's home game with Chelsea. He has missed the last two sames through injury, but does not yet know whether he will play.

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hope Storm Bird to put rivals to flight

These days the Dawhurst Stakes week I descried an immense These days the Dewnitzs States is regarded as the most important race for two-year-plds in our racing calendar and at Newmarket today this year's race, which has been sponsored by the William Hill Organization; certainly looks like living up to that billing. It is all the more fascinating coming as it does in the wake of last Sunday's Grand Criterium at Longchamp, which saw the cream of the French two-year-olds bestern by Goy Harwhoo's colt. peaten by Goy Harwoo's Colt, Recitation, and by Vincent O'Brien's runner, Critique, as well Ridden by Greville Starkey and Pat Endery, respectively, those two had the finish to themselves and today both stables are represented again, this time by colts who are thought to be even berfor.

ter.

The two in duestion are To-Agori-Mou, who has won all his races since the was beaten by Church Parade to July, and Storm Bird, who has yet to experience defeat. There are various lines, notably the one dinough the Champagne States runner-up, Prince Echo, which suggests that I To-Agori-Mou is the gick of to-day's field on form but in this instance I still prefer Storm Bird,

Newmarket programme

[Television (ITV): 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30 races]

2.0 BOSCAWEN STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £2,516: 1m).

1 820402 El Strad (Mrs V. Green). J. Bindley. 9-2. W. Carton

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That confidence etems from the fact that the others of his age that O'Brien has been running recently have all been either who ming or running well. Yet Storm Bird treats them with disdain at home. On his last appearance in public, Storm Bird won the Larkspur Stakes over seven furiongs at Leopardstown and it would be difficult to even overexaggerate the case with which he won.

week I deserted an immense amount of confidence behind Storm Bird, who is taid to be far and away the best two year-old in training at Ballydoyle,

the ease with which he won.

He was ridden that day by Steve Cauthen and yesterday the young American told me that Storm Bird had given him the feel of a really high class horse. Today Storm Bird will be ridden for the first time by Eddery, who will be O'Brien's first jockey next year. If Storm Bird fives up to expectations Eddery is in for a theilling experience and Storm Bird will become the sixth winner of this race trained at Ballydoyle in 12 years. What his comerious must be hoping for is that he will eventually follow in the footsteps of Nijinsky and The Ministrel, who both excelled as three-year-olds

having won the Dewhurst, rather than Cellini, Try my Rest and Monteverdi, who were flops.

What is already clear is that the horse, who wins today's epic will be the highest weighted colt in this year's Free Handicap. Guy Harwood, has never made a secret of the fore that he consider To-

Kalaglow at Sandown Park. As Kalaglow is a stable companion of To-Agon-Mon Harwood should know where he stands regarding Centurius. Centurius obviously has a rosy future but at this stage

That, then, leaves only Gielgud and Kirtling to discuss. Gielgud only became a certain rudner at the eleventh hour when the heavens opened. Last mouth he and Kirtling finished first and fourth in the Champagne Stakes at Donester. Deep down I doubt whether that form is good enough for today.

Lingfield doubt: The National Hingries occoor: The National Hunt meeting at Lingfield Park, their first of the season, could be in doubt if there is further rain oversight. The clerk of the course, Roderick Fabricius said, "The stewards will inspect at 7.30 am

Rahway (D) (Mrs J. Bricken), S. Hobbs, 9-6. G Sones (C. St George), H. Cardl, 9-1 Go Lessing (W. Norton), G. Barwood, 9-0. G. Maeday (D) (R. Tiskoo), J. Hindley, 5-12. M. Maßa (Savoness H. Thysen), R. Houghtop, 8-11 Lord Clarence (Mrs G. Reavey), Mrs G. Reavey, 8-

Master Goffer (CD) (A. Holland), J. Snicille, S. Clarke S. Singalans Jee (S. Mischell), L. Weiter, 7-12 W. Nownes S. S-2 Mandat, 7-1 Sound-1-8. Hannon, 7-7. . . A. McGione 7. S-2 Mandat, 7-1 Sound-1-8.

3.30 DEWHURST STAKES (Group I : 2-y-q : £38,676 ; 7f)

The Newmarket edition of a work of genius

Although Lester Piggott's last walkover for the Newmarket Chal-An the season draws to its close. so Piggott grows in stature day like turning over the pages of a rare and limited edition of a work

Piggort had a simple task on Moorestyle in the Bisquit Cognac Challenge Cup. But the pair comlemented each other as Robert

looked a picture of contented health beforehand. The Manacle colt is thriving on his racing and

fect demonstration of the art of waiting in front. The race was over long before Tugoflove got into top gear climbing the hill to the winning post.

Home Guard colt looked to be going by far the hest starting down the hill. But Alan Bond on Spanish Bay then threw out a Spanish Bay then threw out a determined challenge and it took colt is thriving on his racing and Armstrong must be tempted to run Moorestyle in the £32,500 all Piggott's skill and artistry to group one Prix de la Foret at Longchamp on Sunday week.

Two of Piggott's other wins were gained for Michael Stoute on Steeple Bell in the Fordham Handicap and on Spark of Life in the Somerville Tattersall Stakes. On Mrs Paddy Brudenell-Bruce's Steeple Bell, Piggott gave a persent of the art of the state of the stat a decemt forse next year.".

Stoute is in just as invincible form as Piggort. His double with Faulty Susie and Lonely Signorita at Haydock Park gave the Newmarket trainer his ninety-eighth

third race from as many starts be long odds of for Raymond Clifford-Turner. The target of 100. dry as the pair went into a clear lead below the distance; but Piggott managed to change over

disgust as he threw the runnerup's reins over the horse's head
in the unsaddling enclosure paid
tribute enough to Piggott's
mastery of his craft.

Newmarket results

1.30 | 1.33 CHESTERTON STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maldens; £2.880 lm)

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By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 El Strad. 2.30 Princes Gate. 3.0 Sones. 3.30 Centurius, 4.5 Jam.

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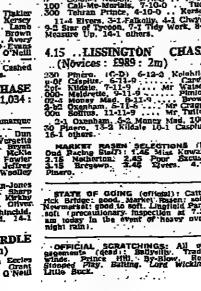
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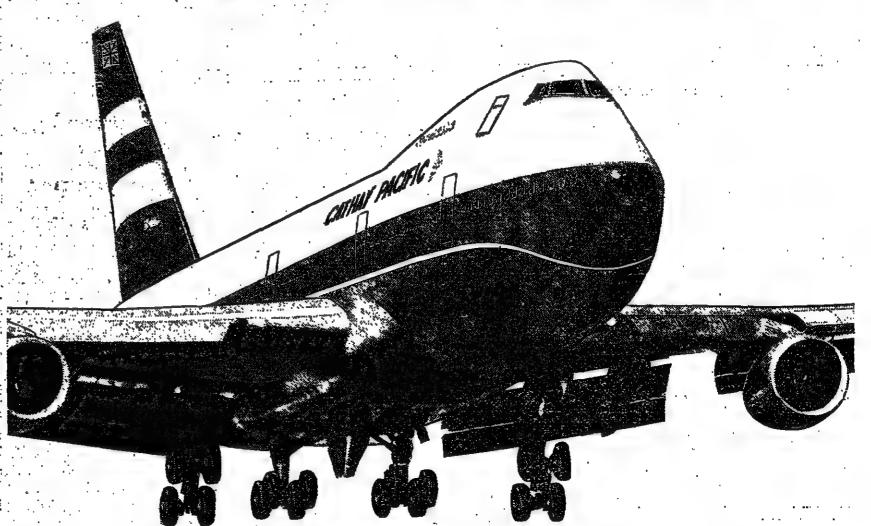
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give hot potato more time to cool By Rex Bellamy

ennis Contespondent No. one rould be accused of reckless haste in diagnosing the ills of British tennis, prescribing treatment, and finding out if it works. The committee of inquiry set up by the Government took 21 mouths to publish their reports four mouths later the sub-committee formed by the Lawn Tenns

Association to consider this ensorious document held a press conference to say what they thought of it. That conference, at Barons' Court yesterday, lasted three-hours. Should any changes of rule be recommended and effective in January, 1982. Hear-time the patient must make do with palliative and the kind of optimism that defies logic. punnsm mar deties logic.

It would have been exciting if
he LTA sub-committee had
esponded eagerly to the mood the LTA sub-committee had responded eagerly to the mood of a report prepared with the help of three former LTA chairmen, who presumably knew their stuff and could not be accused of an unreasonable revolutionary ardour. We did not expect too much, of course: just a hint perhaps, that the sub-committee of beauty, said: "The financial might recommend that every one of the existing 15 committees thould be screened in the course." stuff and could not be accused of an unreasonable revolutionary ardour. We did not expect too much, of course: just a hint, perhaps, that the sub-committee might recommend that every one of the existing. Is committees thould be scrapped in the course of 1981; that a revised version of the existing professional secretariat should be given a free hand in running British tennis; that they should be answerable to an elected council of under-60s who could dine at a table for six; and that ultimate authority should remain with the annual, meeting, lust a modest administrative overhaul, so

quite that far. Instead we were old that the offices of LTA presi-dent and chairman of the council might be combined at the end of

sequitor, but never mind. His term of office has colocided with of the arrival of a hot potato and the he deserves sympathy—so do the libing rest of the sub-committee. Good if it chaps that they are, they explained quiry yesterday that although everything lik 21 was very complicated and the LTA. was very complete and the Error could probably hot afford it anyway, they agreed in principle withmost of, the report and were seriously considering proposals that something should be done about it.

about it.

Something it: in fact, to be done about a national tentils centre for a sort,, a project that was abready ruffling LTA features before the completes of inquiry waded into them. They have decided to buy the lease of more than three acres at Christick and erect a balloon-like air ball covering four courts. There will also be four outside courts and a small structure containing

Private enterprise can do better.
Another of the sub-committee, Jim
Cochrane, void us he hoped an
old mill at Macclessield would be old mill at Macclesfield would be converted to accommodate nine courts. It would cost more than film, but with a little help from their friends they could manage that. On the ouestion of private enterprise the LTA are to explore the possibilities of a national reting system based on league competition.

Claydon Ues, the Eastbourne-based coach, working in harness

based coach, working in harness with Keith Wallace Associates (an

Squash rackets

Briars has point to prove

By A Special Correspondent sponsored by Wallwork Volvo, at the Northern Chib, Manchester, today, even though he is seeded to play a final on Monday against the Egyptian Gamal Awad, the former British amateur champion, who hear him at-Chapol Allerton last month.

A Special Correspondent so. Briars, ranked nine; is equally an outlook broader than one of determined to improve himself venge will accompany the British internanonally, and this sesson is ampion. Gawain Briars, into the the one in which he hopes to make orth of England championships.

Impossored by Wallwork Volvo, at starts about him in the list. sponsored by Wallwork Volvo, at stants about him in the list. the Northern Club, Manchester. That, too, is the objective of the today, even though he is seeded to london based Awad and, judging from his fibroved fitness after an indifferent last seeson, he could succeed. Last week he reached the last aight of the world champion last mouth.

The young champion is just as concerned about improvement in his form as he prepares for his first domestic showdown with Jonah Barrington, the world number eight, and still the top British man in many people's eyes, as he has probably been for 13 years or championship.

had become accustomed to heady successes in the international championship at the start of a memorable, decade (the West record against touring teams, great or small, has yet to achieve a similar distinction) and was rapidly forgering how to win with modesty and to lose with good grace.

However badly some of the sentier All Blacks behaved in 1972-73—and by no means just in Wales—there can be no doubt that Kirk-patrick's team thought the atmosphere in the principality had become insufferably prickly and arrogant. This view soon came for be shared by players in the other bome commiss.



Curvaceous twelfth: Anne Wynn and Ruth Barry figuring it out in their thinking caps at Moor Park.

South African on her way to recouping her fare

women's matchiplay championship at Moor Park yesterday produced two substantial surprises with the two substantial surprises with the downfall of both top seeds. Murical Thomson was beaten by Lesley Dwyer, of South Africa, three and one, and at the bottom of the draw, Jennifer Les Smith by Amanda Middleton by two and one. The holder, Jace Panter, survived the first hordle, beating Susan Crowcreft by two and one. Marchaley solf can of course. Matchplay golf can of course throw up the most surprising results but even so Miss Thomson's experience yesterday defies logical explanation. In the ordinary way she anchored her score close to par. Yesterday she took 42 strokes to the turn against the card of 34. "I played rubbish." she said afterwards, not without reason.

34. "I played tubbish" she said afterwards, not without reason. Miss Thomson had to wait until the eighth for her first birdie, but by then she had already lost eight strokes to par, including two crippling sevens. She won the 11th aud 12th to be only one down and we expected her then to assert authority, but three putts on the next hole and a bunkered tee shot to the 14th left her with no real chance of recovery. Miss Dwyer seems more English than South African, having spent her schooldays in a Rhodesian convent. It has cost her about \$3,500 to come over here and so far she has recouped only about \$800—or had done until yesterday.

Fime for two great rugby nations to start bringing the best out of each other

Wales and All Blacks must wipe slate clean

But yesterday's win has faised her expected reward at Moor Park by 1200, the difference between the prizes for first round and second round losers. She needs to best Karstin Ehrnlund, of Sweden, to reach the next steepping stone of 1500.

Miss Lee Smith, unlike Miss Thomson, has no cause for self-reproach. Miss Middleton was an inspired opponent over the first half (starting from the tenth) and the was five under per standing on the first tes. Everything had fallen into its proper place; in-

on the first tee. Everything had fallen into its proper place; including six single putts. Thereafter they were held up by alow play ahead and hampered by returning radn. Three sines now Miss Middleton took three putts in search of difficult holes cut high on the green to avoid the floods and it was not until the tighth (17th) that she was able finally to wrap up the match.

How to see Trevino playing in the pink

The first to show in the Lan-come Trophy is that ebullient, 100-per-cent golfer, the slightly overweight 40-year-old Lee Tre-vitio. On a drab afternoon such as moday at 5r Nom la Bretische there is no better tonic than Tre-vino: He scorus the rain, puts on pittle present the rain, puts on pittle present the rain, puts on vino: He scorus the rain, puts on pink pyjama trousers next to his skin to tenain body warmth, wears an ill-fixing turie-neck pullover and no hat (it only drips).

He also drops buly two strokes to par, by narrowly missing one fairway and misjindging a 150-yard pitch to the 10th, and scoring six birdies for a 58... There have been lower scores here but not many, and one is reminded of Raymond Floyd's record 65 last year in worse weather

John Miller, the holder of this title, looked like having second place to himself until he dropped a stroke at the long 17th, a hole which yielded more birdies than any other. He fluished on 71 along with Micholas Price of South Africa and Jack Remer, the American

and Jack Remer, the American lightweight.
Sandy Lyle, who was secondhere last year, took 73 in spite of one eagle and also himing his second through the back of the 500-yard upbill 17th. He is an innocent abroad still, facing life off the course with an enviable freshness. Nicholas Faldo, according to Trevino, played well but holed nothing.

I do not think I have seen Severiano Ballesteros play worse than he did in the middle of his round. Three times in five holes he went outside the fairway ropes from the tee, and at another hole, a short one, he missed the green.

than he did in the middle of his round. Three times in five holes he went outside the fairway ropes from the tee, and at another hole, a short one, he missed the green. Came out of wet sand right across it into water, dropping two strokes. The more missakes he made the better his partner, Bernard Pascassio, played, so that every stroke Ballesteros dropped was made to look worse. Nowhere was this better filustrated than at the 7th where the figure coming out of the trees and trailing his way up the long slope was not the Basque, Pascassio, but the Spaniard whom he resembles in build and colour,

Pascassio scored a perfect birdle four whereas Ballesteros missed from four feet and took six. With his hair bedraggled by the light rain Ballesteros could not have looked less like the reigning Maxters and British Open thanks hower pitch 15 feet short out line, drooped his club and kicked it towards his caddie.

It is not often that Ballesteros finishes at the tail of the field even though this field is only 12 strong—but I do not think he deserved to finish anywhere else. Pascassio, something of a stopgep in the field, hid good reason to be pleased with his score, and the same must be true of Kuramoto from Japan.

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departed in 1973, the atmosphere between the two camps was sour enough for those of us standing back from the bantles to believe that two nations, intensely proud of their rugby prowess, were busily engaged in bringing the worst out of each other.

On the New Zealand side there was the consistently boorish attitude of a mails of senior players, wretened ambassadors of a country with the finest record of their credit that they achieved an one there amenable to a discipline too weakly enforced, nor followers

enough acrimony for it devoutly to be wished that on this of all occasions, the Welsh centenary season, both sides will ensure that the harchet is buried for ever. Happin; officials in both camps have been making the right noises, none more so than Ray: Harper, manager of the All Blacks.

When Wilson Whineray, captain of the fifth All Blacks in 1963/64, carped his team's victory over the Barbarians in Cardiff by scoring a try himself, the actiaim of a generous Welsh crowd raffected the respect and admiration with which New Zealand rugby men had long bean regarded in those parts. Yet, by the time lan Kirkpatrick's team had departed in 1973, the atmosphere between the two camps was sour-

Magri back in action against 'rated opponent? in World Series

Boxing -

Charlie Magni has his third bout in seven weeks at the Wembley Conference Centre on November 4 on the same hill as the British light-welterweight little match between the champion. Clinton McKenzie, and the former champion, Des Morrison. champion, Des Morrison.

Magri's win is Zunu 198ec of anon-event against Enrique Castro,
of Mexico, last Tuesday, has left
him with a store of strength and
fitness which he is anxious to use
as soon as possible. "It is ridiculous getting as fit as I was on
Tuesday and then wasting it alk."
Magri said vesturday. "If you are Magri Said vesterday." If you are in good shape you may as well fight as often as you can. No opponent has yet been named for the British and Euronamed for the first and but after less Tucsday the promoters promised today: "He will be a rated opponent, the best available and certainly in the top 20."

and certainly in the top 20."

The light-welterweight title bout marks Morrison's third attempt to win the championship back since he lost it to Pat McCormack in 1974, having become the first champion in this new division the previous year. As challenger he lost to Jock Singleton in 1975 and to Colin Powers in-1977. He also lost a final eliminator to McKenzie last year. At the age of 30 he considers himself a better fighter than when he was champion in 1973.

The European middleweight

The European middleweight champion, Matteo Salvecmica, has been offered £15,000 to defend his title against the British boxer, Tony \$10son. I'mherto Eranchini, managen of the Italian fighter, and salvenini will consider a defence of the European crown after a couple of fightile bouts in Italy.

Baseball

Kansas City

Philadelphia. Oct 16.—The Philadelphia Philluss took a two game lead in the world series last night when they beat the Kansas City Royals by 6.— The Phillies scored four hits for four runs in the eighth innings off Royals. The lister Dan Quiseaberry to overtake a lead of 4.—2 by the Royals. Quiseaberry relieved Larry Gura, who held the Phillies hitless for the first four innings before giving up two runs in the fifth. the first four innings before giving up two runs in the fifth.
Don Reed entered the game for
Philadelphia in the numb inning
and shot boyn fift Royals with
two strikeohs. Steve Carton
pitched the first eight innings for
Philadelphia, giving up four runs
and 10 hirs, while striking out 10
and walking sta before Reed took
over.

The Phillies recovered from a
4-0 deficit on Tuesday night to

4-0 deficit on Tuesday night to overcome Kansas City 7-6 in the first game. The series will resume first game. The series will resume tomorrow night at kansas City with Rich Gale pitching for Kansas City and Dick Ruthrien for the Phillies. The Phillies took a 2—0 lead in the fifth inning on a double by Garry Maddox, a sacrifice fly by Muany Trilio and a sincle by Larry Bowa.

Kansas City scored a run in the sight-on a single by Amos Gons, a walk to Walthan and an error on a ground ball by Willie Aikens. In the seventh inning. Carlton walked Willie Wilson, Dave Chalk and McRae, filling the bases. Only doubled in Wilson, Dave Chalk Wathon's sacrifice fly scored McRae, with the Royals' final run.

Hockey

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Rackets

Phillies lead from Tonbridge pair retain all their old skill By Roy McKelvie

in their match against Bridgend when, in an incident off the ball master by the referee. J. P. R. Williams, was branchy summped on by the All Blacks prop. John Ashworth. New Zealand's management, with surprising insensitivity, subsequently sent on Ashworth as a replacement against the Barbarians. It fanned the flames and it was their only gaffe Ashworth, now touring Wales again, does not need to be reminded of that nasty episode. The Welsh-media should allow sleeping dogs to lie, judging him solely on present performance. In the same way it should be remembered that the Welsh flanker, Paul Ringer, has taken his punishment after heigh sent off during the England-Wales match at Twickenham last season, has missed a Lious' tour as a result—after his suspension was completed—and deserves to be examined only on how he plays now.

examined only on how he plays now.

Embittered by their defeat at Twickenham, a substantial section of the Welsh public and media looked for, expegoats, arguing that Ringer's punishment did not fit the crime but conveniently forgetting, that it was committed hard upon the strengt worning to both

By Roy McKelvie

That distinguished Tonbridge pair, Richard Gracey and Martin South, six times winners of the event, advanced to the semi-final round of the Noel Bruce Cup for rackets at Queen's Club yesterday. They were accompanied by the Horrovians, Charles Hue Williams and John Prenn, the holders, and a Winchester pair, Christopher Green and Nicholas Pilbrow, who have yet to strike a ball.

Gracer and South may be more . Graces and Smith may be past their prime but the only thing that is going to heat them these days is pace and not many pairs or players can provide that. Cerwellington's Jonathan Edwardes and James Mallinson could not do so and were duly beaten 15-10, 15-1, 16-13,

This match provided some good rackets in the first and third games. In the second and fourth Mallinson who, with his younger brother, won the schools doubles brother, won the schools doubles championships earlier this year and is new at Oxford University, tried too hard to match his oppo-neuts for pace and inevitably spetched at his shots.

The Wellingtonians led 10—8 in the first came and 13—11 in the third. Mallinson hitting winners in hoth games and Edwardes backing him up. But in the other two Smith's service was overpowering. NOEL SPUCE CUP: second round:
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have speed

By Keith Macklin

Warmags about complacency among the Great Britain players were underlined yesterday when New Zealand announced their team for the first international at Wigan tomorrow. Statistics unearthed by David Howes, public relations officer of the Rugby League, show that the 15 New Zealand players have made 234 international appearances. This compares with a mere 84 appearances by the British part; for Great Britain, England and Wales.

Apother fact being heavily

backs will get few chances.

Their team contains plenty of speed, particularly in the three-quarter line which has four fliers.

Rugby League

New Zealanders

and experience By Keith Macklin

Peter West

Agother fact being heavily underlined by those who do not wish New Zealand to be taken too lightly is that Sarurday's team is virtually that which scored nime tries against Hell. Most of this side also ran the Australians close. However, the big problem for the Kiwis will be holding the Great Britain pack; if they fall, as they have done in club marches, the backs will get few chances.

Dacks will get few chances.

The goal kicking is entrusted to the full back, O'Donnell, one of five players tried with little success on the tour so far. Somewhat like the little boy sent into the corner with the dunce's cap. O'Donnell has been told to practise goal kicks on his own for long periods during training. The New Zealand party travelled to Wigan yesterday to look at the Central Park ground and to have an off-the-cuff training session.

Their team contains olenty of

TEAM M. O'Donne'l: K. Fisher, J Leulusi, B. Dickloom, D. O Hare: F

Rugby Union

for first In the past decade Wales and of the example set by Kirkpatrick, restored the old New Zealand captains by the referee. One was knage with but one sorry blot on their escutcheon. This occurred whose last penalty decision gave enough acrimony for it devoutly and backing accurrenced to head to head the property of the first match against Bridgend Dusty Hare his chance to win the appearance

Another Irish referee, John West, seems destined to be ramembered in Wales as the man who denied J. J. Williams a rry against England at Twickenham in 1974. Roger Quittenton has suffered something amounting to character assessmation for the line or the line Lancashire, holders of the championship, make one change in their side for the game against Durham tomorrow. The full back, Kevin O'Brien, is playing for the Irish XV against Romania and his place goes to Simon Langford (O'rreil) who will be making his first appearance for Lancashire. line-out penalty he gave against Wheel at the climax of the inter-national with New Zealand in 1978

Bertranne to tour: Roland Bertranne will replace the injured centre, Didier Codorniou, in the French party to tour South Africa later this month. Codorniou, aged 21. is suffering from a knee injury which will require surgery. His place in Sunday's international against Japan in Toulouse goes to Michel Billac (Saint Jean de Luz). London Welsh have angered players and members by refusing to back an overseas tour. A complayers and members by refusing to back an overseas four. A conditional party of the second XV (the Druids) and the third team (the Druids) and the third team (the Dragons) have had their request to tour canada user season turned down by the club committee. But the players, many of whom have appeared in the first fram, plan to go on the tour with or without the club's permission.

brated their 15th animersary on Wednesday, gave three reasons for their refusal to agree—that money is being saved for the clubs cemenary in 1985; that there are enough club tours already and that the pre-season trip would not help competition for first beam places.

Fijians arrive: The Fiji team arrived in Buenos Aires last night for a seven-match tour of Argentina, including two full inter-

Langford set

first appearance for Lancashire.

Although Lancashire scored six ries in their 35—7 win over Cheshire last Seturday, they were far from pleased with their performance. The captrin, Bill Beaumont, said: "It's amazing really, most trams would be delighted with a win like the one over Cheshire, but the lads have set a high standard and like to play up to it. We have not played at our best yet and we know we can do a lot better."

Nell Hitchip (Sale) has been An excessively chauvinistic approach to regby has been threatening to lose Wales old friends and dismays all those within the Welsh rugby histarchy who want to see the old ethos maintained. It is a happy chance that in their contemny president, Cliff Jones, himself one of their greatest players. Wales have a man who zealously wishes to see the highest standards of sportsmanship preserved, both on and off the field. We are all in danger, sometimes, of forgetting that the game is for enjoyment, that somebody, more often than not, has to lose and that defeat should never be a matter for sackcloth and ashes.

Nell Hirchin (Sale) has been called up as hooker by Cheshire for the championship-game against Yorkshire at Morley. Cheshire have been advised by the Rugby Union that their original choice, Paccy of Broughton Park, who comes from Shropshire, was not eligible for them.

eligible for them.

Bobby Windsor, the Pontypool and Wales hooker, appears to have changed his mind about renrement. Windsor, aged 32, who had a back operation earlier this year, was taken to hospital after being, injured at Bedford last Saturday. When a mail collapsed, Windsor temporarily lost the feeling in his legs but has made such a quick recovery that he has already resumed training, However Steven Jones is the chosen hooker for the visit to Sale.

Bertranne to tour: Roland Bert-

Following a successful tour to Outselv in 1977, an invitation to return to Canada was extended and a six-match itiniary against leading clubs was arranged for next year from August 8 to 29. But London Welsh, who celebrated their 95th amiversary on Medicalary are those reasons.

that including two full inter-nationals in Buenos Aires against the Pumas. Their opening game will be tomorrow against the first division side, San Isideo, eight times national champions in the past eleven seasons. The first in-ternational is scheduled for November 1.

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Where new plays are

All of them were meant to be gave its main stage over to a highly individual characters, new writer, Bernard Farrell, legendary figures from Dublin's shabby and colourful area small Peacock with a sold-out known as the Liberties. So attraction call to Not Like

well did the company get in Thee, Dactor Fell, which was their roles for the play called Zoz, leaping and grinaing as the fop Dandyorum, the pebble collector Stoney Pockets, and Fat Mary, that the director Tomis MacAnna had to caution them. If they were soing Islands are Irish tourists

Tomas MacAnna had to cau holiday cage in the Canary tion them. If they were going Islands are Irish tourists, to be so obviously having a gilded with affectation. Irish good from while workers are recorded.

tent on entertainment

There is much merriment in Patrick Mason's production,

with good performances throughout, particularly from Eamon Morrissey as a husband suddenly cast as a yacht-owning playboy by his wife, Ingrid Craigie, who also gives a lovely performance the like her

performance as she lies her way up the status pole in the

hotel. The shallow cracks that Mr. Farrell unveils in his

characters are not enough, however, to make the story im-portant. It is another, better-

For higher aspirations, it was necessary to go to the Pencock Theatre for Stewart Parker's new play, Nightshade. Like other of his plays it is a

comedy about mortality and this time takes place in the environs of a funeral parlour. Just as the bicycle shop in

Just as the bicycle stop in Spokesong was no ordinary shop, Quinn's is no ordinary funeral periour and the proprietor is a magician on the side, employing his daughter in conjuring tricks that are a mordant commentary on his

major trade. Mr Parker has an interesting

idea and funny lines to work with, but there is an obstruc-tion to his story. I believe that

the weakness is in the magic, which Mr Parker does not inte-

grate nearly so well as the songs of his earlier plays. While there are events in plenty, from a strike by assist-

ant morticians, seductions and the collapse of the business to

Quina's own ironical inability

to bear the grief of his wife's

death, there is no compelling

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Among a bright new generation of Yugoslay film makers; Goran Paskalievic has rather quietly established himself as a major international talent. His; first feature file. The Beach Guard in Winter, made some impact at the 1977 Berlin Film-Festival, I have not seen his second film, The Dog Who Loved Trains (1918), but Days of Life Go By was one of the most cheering discoveries at last year's Venice and Vienna festivals. It described with affection and keen perception life in an

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Special Freatment (AA) old people's home, and the the drap and invigorate the drap and

reservated lives of the rest.

Paskaljevic's most recent film, Special Freatment further reveals his preoccupation with the relationships of people and institutions, relationships in which he finds metaphors for the broader conflicts of individuals and society. The characters are patients from a psychiatric clinic, whose head specializes in the treatment of alcoholism. The patients earnessly head themselves to the apparently benevolent the apparently benevolent authority of this doctor as he puts them through a variety of treatments; the acting out of personal psychodramas, demeaning, physical exercises, rantaliring games as they are taken to
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In the course of an excursion,
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tion and disillusion.

"I love alcoholics", Paskal, jevic said, this week. The disease is observed with understanding, without blame and with insights of the deeper social and obsychological frustrations of which it may be a symptom. Beyond that though, and the immediate anecdote, there are profound reflections (particularly relevant to our time and the director's place) about the nature of authoritarianism, paternalism and the relationships alter. The upright doctor reveals his hypocrise the is: a say drinker and unsubtle is: a say drinker and unsubtle seducer); and axploits his authorization role to become a petry dictions and despot Mean-while his patients are another and get drink on illicit bozze.

and get damk on illicit booze and brandy-laced apples. With the grand finale—a performance of the group psychodrama are branched factors. Paskaljewic, now 33 is a deft and subtle film-maker, who clearly learns a lot in his student days at the Prague film school. (His first two years there were spent in the heady great days of the Czech cinema before 1968; but the two years after that must have been in their way instructive too.)

Special Treatment works on ianism, paternalism and the sort of despotism that can lark behind professions of enlight-Special Treatment, which was wn as the Cannes Festival this year (where it won a poize for Milena Dravec as best supporting actress), is a United States-Yugoslav co-production. It is a sidelight curious enough to record that the American producer, the Yugoslav-born Special Treatment works on several levels. The characters and their shifting relationships Den Tasa, is not only actor, producer and proprietor of a are studied with the seme sort of intimate reglist observation popular Hollywood restaurant but also chairman of Brentford of the best Czech films of the Football Club and a council

great era; the dottor's seduc-tion of Mileon Dravic (the attractive veteran of such Nela-The Story of a Painter is a film unlike any other. It is, a memorial by a father—the Austrian film-maker Hans Conrad Fischer, known for his film hiographies of great musicians—to, his gifted daughter Cornelia ("Nela") who died in her twenty-third year in the summer of 1977. notable Yangoslav, films, as W.R. -Musteries of the Organism and My Panily's Role in the World Revolution) passes

Enjoy

Vaudeville

Ned Chaillet

As a word, Alan Bennett seems to be using "enjoy" as it is used in the mountain resorts of

as a command to restive audiences to have a good time.

Or it might be closer at hand if it is seen as the imperative

of chicken soup: "Enjoy."
He is not making use of the
word as a simple description of

word as a simple description of his comedy at the Vaudeville. Theatre, for Enjoy is barbed: with quiet rage and the scheme of things would seem to pris-dict that Big Brother is likely-to be a mellow sort of chap, devising museums of happiness; from the squalid remains of

The Scholars

look back with insufable pride at a decade of survival. Wed-

nesday's concert, which marked

London debut, clearly showed

that although only two fifths of

heir original personnel remains their success is still largely armibutable today, as in 1970, to their versaphity and high standards of musicianship.

The layout of the voices

soprano, counter tenor, tenor, barrione and bass colours

darkly any music that is heavily, scored for middle parts, so that The 'Scholars' choice of three

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Special Treatment: Ljuba Tadic and Milena Dravic quickly, comically and precisely the est and another progress of through the gamut of list, repletion and disllusion.

"I love alcoholics", Paskal is price and this week. The disease is observed with understanding, without blame and with insights of the deeper social and psychological frus. 200 pictures) her particular visionary impressions of the

world around her, whether in her home in Salzburg or on trips with her family to Greece and the United States. The film is a portrait composed of bet paintings, the music she preferred franging from Bach and Mozart to Theodoradds and Mahalia Jackson), still photo-graphs and a few revealing tragments of bome movies.

The postrait records above all

The pontrait records above all invigorating visibly and good humour, an unquentiable cariosity and delight in the objects and the ideas whe recorded in her spare, refined, gaily coloured pictures, combining presocious wisdom with fantasy. The dominent quality, though is an all-embracing to paint or apeak, and could only scratch messages with a felt pen, her last words were "I love you all so much". The greatest kelbure to the artist s that it is not a sail picture, but a wholly encouraging cri-

the rewards earned by bringing in bail-jumpers and other mis-

of the narrative can be partly explained by these factual origing they can still hardly justify the inexplicable comings and goings and generally odd behaviour of most of the supblack protégé who suddenly turns up as part of Thorsen's menage, a policeman who goes had and commits suicide without warning or explanation, and a whole geng of unaccountable people who six around playing cards in Thorsen's house. The enting of almost ewenty min-mes since the original Ameriroan release cannot greatly have enhanced the film's continuity.

'McQueen's world-weary and careworn charm just about surto the occasional moments of action excitement. Running gags—like making the actor, with his reputation as a carracer, into the world's worst driver—wear fairly thin.

H. de Vere Stacpoole's 1903 story The Blue Lagoon was originally filmed by Frank Launder in 1950, with the young Jean Simmons and Donald Houston as the English children who are shipwrecked on a desert island, unaided, discover life and parenthood for them-selves, and finally sail back to

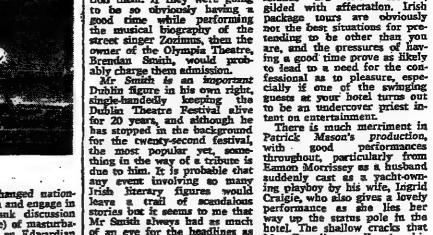
children have changed nationality to American and engage in some rather frank discussion (and rather more) of masturba-tion, unlikely in an Edwardian novel, the proposition seems questionable,

In general, the film replaced Stacpoole's romanticism with open eroticism, though of a quality as teasing and evasiv as a German soft-core porm vaunted nudity, which presum-ably accounts for the film's box office showing in the United States, is finally very sheepish. off and putting on their cover-ings according to whether or not they have the protective obscurity of the water. The beautiful child Brooke Shields and an amiable newcomer, christopher Atkins, remain strictly Californian; and there is no adequate plot explanation of where, on their desolate island, they get such expert hair dos and manicures.

It is a pity that the festival of films by women just ending at the ICA has not been better at the ItA has not been better publicized. As a phenomenon it is remarkable—a collection of works by 120 film-makers—even if the programme finally suggests how very faw women have as yet been able to make any real impact in the cinema. The festival proper ends on Sunday, but there will be repeat screenings in the Seminar Room of the ICA next week. Recommendations from the last days are the Hungarian Judit Ember's Mistletoe (touight, 9.00) and the redoubtable Chantal Akerman's News From Home (comorrow, 5.00).

but the characters are more

everything was neatly boxed at the end. Bur Miss Plowright and Mr Blakely are pure



of an eye for the headlines as for the talent. Even this year's critical baptism, when a playwright poured beer over two critics who had disliked her musical about Nora Barnacle, the wife of James Joyce, can be traced to Mr Smith, for it was he who so my sment, for it was he who snuggled the play past the gnard of the other directors of the festival, Hugh Leonard and Michael Colgan. He thought they might not like it and some instinct told him it was march harrier. I believe it was

worth having. I believe it was his instinct for news value. The festival always makes the news and, unlike any other or Europe's resultant, at primary attraction is new pleys.
The company of Joe O'Donnell's Zoz did not really have to worry about being charged admission, and they did not noticeably stop having a good time. As well as nearly 20

actors, the production featured Ireland's leading folk group, the Wolfe Tones, and their general amusement made itself felt in the audience, but it was not really a play, more a col-lection of tuneful anecdotes.

which was reviewed in The Times on its opening in Londonderry, was the major success, but almost all the new Irish plays were completely sold out. The Abbey Theatre



The golden jubilee season of the BBC Symphony Orchestra began on South Bank on Wednesday with its own tribute to Sir Michael Tippen's seventy-fifth birthday. The orchestra's chief conductor, Gennadi Rozh-desrvensky, was in charge and prefeced it with three early works by his senior companiot Prokofiev. Sir Michael was in the andience, much acclaimed when he took the platform after the performence of A Child of

That oratorio is almost forty years old now. In those days Tippett was thought already an eccentric composer, though patently a serious one. So it is surprising to hear how closely hound to musical tradition. bound to musical tradition A. Child of Our Time really is: the Handelian choral counterpoint, now and then looking further back to the English madrigalists of the sixteenth century, or forward to Bartok in "When shall the usurers' city

cease?"
The Narrator's recitatives, accompanied only by string bass, sound as Handel's look on the printed page, in need of harmonic filling-in, though Tippett intended the gaunt, spare effect. There are recognizable eccentricities, such as the tango rhythm of the tenor solo "I have no money for my which the conductor data reconstructed that structed the putative original st

centre. It is as monumental throughout as the mausoleum setting by Bronwen Casson. **Ned Chaillet**

rowing of Black gospel songs, known then as Negro spirituals, though successful by Three Choirs standards, say, musical tradition, deliberately so as an equivalent of Bach's

Lutheran chorales. Rozhdestvensky conducted fervent and quite personal interpretation, the choruses interpretation, the choruses strongly characterized — the hostile ones decidely stiffnecked and self-righteups, the spirituals brilliant and majestic, though "By and by" almost evaporated with his buoyant, fast treatment, and "Go down, Moses" threatened, on the contrary, to reach a transcript contrary, to reach a standstill. There were other examples: I had not remembered how strongly the first chorus, and some later passages, now evoke the early 1940s, in particular the film music of the time (probably our closest link with those days), but Rozhdest-

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vensky made the point clearly. He obtained fresh, ready singing from the BEC Symphony Chorus and a good solo quartet led most sensitively by Jill Gomez. Part of the chorus had already sung in a Proko-fiev novelty, his setting of Balmont's The White Swan, of which the conductor had recon-structed the putative original version for female chorus, horn and strings. It is a gentle reverie and, like Dreams for Scriatio meant to young Russian composers before 1914:

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



working-class communities, specifically the last surviving street of back-to-backs in Leeds.

But that is getting ahead of recognition of that then of the obvious fact that their beloved myself and contains everything it is possible to say about the daughter is a rare while Mr. Sayer remains perfectly oblivious to the fact that there is climax of the play without sabotaging. Mr. Bennett's struc-

ture. Part of the reason for that is that the structure is curious in itself, divided down the middle as if he were writing two different kinds of plays. Act One is much the families Miss 'Plowright is a woman constantly in search of her list sentence, striving mightily to retall what has just been said. recall what has just been sain to her and yet smoothly engaged in the petty rituals of housekeeping. Her personification could not be better, and the inforcence of her acknowledged loss of memory is justified by such advoity written and detty delivered explanations as: "My mother lost her memory. I think " While she portion, a cock-eyed Coronation. Street of heightened eccent-ricity, and there is a commendably funny duetr of jokes pec-formed by Josh Plowight and Colin Blakely as an elderly couple againing the demolition of their house and their removal to a modern flat. memory, I think? While she uses the material to make the audience laugh, there can still They are both real and absurd, rimally bickering in a natural fashion and showing off as performers, for Mr. Bennett has provided them with a silent on-stage audience, a sociologist sent by the constitution of the sent by the

be sympathy for Mr Blakely's lament that the real problem is that she forgets that she forgets. There is more to the play than the loss of memory, how ever. The sudden hivesion of the household by neighbours, each trailing a council socioloinspired representation

Of the five contemporary works in the second half. Also Ridout's The Jolin Beggirs (the first periormance of a special

holars choice of three commission) was the largest in most mellow of Byrd's scale and made the most in-

Bennett's play that is delight fully coarse, and Mr Eyre seems determined to keep those elements acceptably subdued.

Mr Bennett lures his audience into enjoyment from the start, with a fine exercise of his comic talents and only the rarest slackening of moment-by-moment interest,

But that is again the second part and things there are tied up and made obvious by intention. It is a far cry from the first act which has more than a touch of vaudeville to it and ends rather like Samue Beckett in a back-to-back. The uneasy juddering between the two might look different in a production other than Ronald Eyre's, but he has opted to Eyre's, but he absurd edges, allowing only a few visual jokes, mostly in Mr Blakely's partially paralysed and happily negative character. In a way the dependence on naturalism is responsible for making the play come slightly apart when the world of the Crayens is dismembered.

narrator and five singers, who impersonate various cheery characters assembled in a Scotlands, to judge by the accents · At once comic and adopted) neching the piece might have benefited from a second hearaffected reading of Corresh's
"Ah Robin" and the king's
own "" Pastime in good coming, if only to enable the Sas

> The English folksongs that closed the programme, as well as three varied encores, showed The Scholars' particular sensirivity to tonal colour, their rhythinic precision and their well-nigh impeccable ensemble. Intonacion rarely wavered, and any impression made by an occasional raugh edge was quickly smoothed out by the sheer musicality of the perfor-

Colin Blakely, Susan Littler, Joan Plowright bureaucratic concern at the loss of old social values. While the unresponsive sociologists dutifully take notes and refrain from responding to conversa-tion or attempted murder, it becomes clear that their threat is not impotence, but the likely no happiness to preserve. imposition of an officially improved picture of happiness. interesting than the structure or statement, and I must con-fess to disappointment when

There is much about Mr

on-stage audience, a sociologist sent by the council to observe their happiness and sense of community. The sociologist assigned to the Cravens and introduced as Ms Craig is unmistakably Philip Sayer in diag, but they make no more they were est off against three more transparent pieces by Morley. selection of music from the court of Henry VIII in-

In these days of ever-changing affected reading of Cornestis assers, when the favour enjoyed "Ah Robin" and the king's by vocat essembles may fade own. "Pastime is good comas fast as the bloom of Her pany", republished enough rick's rose, the five soloists even without the percussion who make up the Scholars can expet that drive essembles conschach audience to disentangle more of the text. :: romarily usee on us here. A group of Amian madnigals successfully blended the suave and familian e(monasteriis. "Inci-screne e chime") with the unsophisticated and less familiar (Croce's "Ganzonetta da bam-bini"), and Banchieri's "Contrappunto bestiale from the Festino, with its repentary of ananci noises; raised the usual

> Yvonne Kenny will be appear ing in Bizet's The Pearl Fishers next year at the Chatelet in Parts, upr Yvonde Minton as stated in yesterday's Arts.



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Why Labour looks so good in Australia

Australia seems set for a change government. Three opinion polls on Wednesday pur Labour ahead, two of them by a win-ning margin. If the Liberal-Country Government does indeed survive tomorrow's general election it will be the greatest upset the polls have vet had here. Australian polls have had an enviable record of accuracy, although compulsory voting does make forecasting

much easier than in Britain. When Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister, called this elecon two months before he had to, he and everyone else thought he was bound to win. His Government might not have been very successful in controlling inflation or curbing unemploy ment, but he was incomparably the largest figure on the parliamentary scene and the Labour Party could be trusted to muff-its chances. The well-heeled petent publicist, Mr Tony Eggle-on, had defied all expectations andslide majority gained in 1975 after the sensational dis-nissal of Mr Gough Whitlam's r Government by Six Kerr, the Governor-al. It was taken for

Two weeks ago this Liberal

ranted that they would repeat

programmes were unveiled and the campaign got under way.
Under pressure, Mr Fraser
began to stumble while Mr
William. Hayden, Labour's new
leader, showed unexpected
strength. The Liberals had calculated that Mr Hayden would seem small and ridiculous under the shadow of the popular but mercurial Mr Bob Hawke, who was leaving the leadership of the union movement to enter-Parliament.

But Mr Hawke has behaved immaculately and the Labour troiks of Hayden, Hawke, and Mr Neville Wran, the adroit
Premier of New South Wales,
has emerged looking convincing
in contrast to the unsmiling,
arrogant Mr Fraser.

Mr Hayden's growth during the campaign has astonished the commentators. The Liberals are frustrated by not having that great campaign asset of 1975 and 1977, the brilliant, flawed, divisive Gough Whitlam, to kick around. Some of the hostility felt for Mr Whitlam seemed subtly transferred on to-the person of that other divisive figure of the 1975 battle, Mr Fraser. The Liberals have tried belatedly, to reduce his pro-minence in their advertising and to make general compe-tence in economic management

tence in economic management the centre of their appeal, But they faced difficulties. Mr Fraser has so dominated his Government that no charis-



Mr William Hayden (left) leading a confident Labour challenge in Australia.

matic figures have developed far less potent now than three under his shadow and there was no option of switching to a "team" rather than a Fraser appeal. And good economic management is not an easy theme when unemployment is There may be no reason to suppose that a Labour govern-

ment would do any better, but the trips down memory lane to

footed the Liberals is nothing short of astonishing. The campaign has lacked biteyears ago when Mr Whitlam was still the Labour leader. To a visitor from Britain, the unity and moderation of the Australian Labour Party has been incredible Labour is hungry for power and its wild men (not that there are many) have

The campaign his lacked biteor excitement. Defence and
foreign affairs have played;
almost no part in it. Even the
development of mineral resources, the key to the country's
future, has been little discussed,
except on the fringe of a discussion of petrol prices; there
the Labour Party has seemed the Labour Party has seemed the successful underbidger, tell-

of the 125 seats in the Lower House But Mr Don Chipp's Democrats have a chance of Senate seats at scale this year.
Mr Chipp's moderate liber-tarian approach and his slogan keep the bastards hones. how a special appeal in this relatively issueless election.

If the Liberals edge home they will be subered by their narvow squerk, and will be restrained if they lose control of the Serious If Labour was it will move very cautiously.

the Labout Party in a vaccing position could well enable it in govern adequately.

There is nothing glorious about Australia's choice. But about Anarchia's choice. But the alternatives stirred an American observer to deep envy as he matched Mr Praser, and Mr Hayden against Mr Carter and Mr Reagan. Perhaps it can also stir a Barish observer to a comparable wistfulness:

David Butler

Geoffrey Smith

Permutations in the leadership stakes

iamentary party the opportunity to lect a successor before a wider lectoral coilege has been established. e is responding to the belief among ould have given up the leadership ow even if the Blackpool conference ed not voted to extend the franchise conference decision to deter him. His decision is therefore in keeping Histor Rodgers in Cambridge on The time has come to

ssert the rights, duties and role of re Parliamentary Lahour Party ithout equivocation. This applies oth to the choice of a leader and in But how far can the PLP go in sserting its independence without plitting the party? When an ectoral college is established it will ave, to choose whether to endorse to langer elected by the PLP or to elect someone else. If it elects some

ider the college's nominee. It is often suggested that there ould be two party leaders: a leader Parliament, who would be Prime nister when the party is in office.

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e. But the fact that schooly staling has been around r a long time is not a reason treating it as unimportant

force or refuse to serve

the timing of Mr Callaghan's resigna-ion is a deliberate political act. In oing now, and so giving the par-iamentary party the opportunity to nust be goodwill. There can be two leaders, where this is agreed to be a prudent division of responsibility. There cannot be two leaders for long within one party if they represent rival centres of power unable to compose their differences.

pose their differences.

There are now three possibilities over the Labour leadership. The electoral college ran in due course confirm the choice of the PLP; the PLP can accept a different leader elected by the college; or two leaders will before long lead to two parties.

This will be evident if the PLP chooses Mr Healey but the college insists on Mr Benn; it is most unlikely that a majority of the PLP would then simply accept Mr Benn. It is more probable that if Mr Healey is elected by the College. But the PLP may elect Mr Healey while the college prefers Mr Healey while the college prefers Mr Healey while the college prefers Mr Shore; in which case the PLP might acquiesce in the choice of PLP might acquiesce in the choice of Mr Shore. But, whatever permutation, the basic proposition, remains true: unless the college and the PLP can come to an accommodation over the

leadership the party will aplit.
On policy the position is rather more complicated. In constitutional terms it is clear enough. The annual conference determines official party policy and the National Executive Committee and the Shadow Cabinet

(or Cabinet when the party is in government) together decide what items of official policy shall be included in the manifesto. The parliamentary party is not mandated by the conference; it is committed only by the manifesto.

But one has to take into account political realities as well as the theory. It is widely believed that the leader has in effect a veto over the manifesto's contents—which is why so much importance is attached to preserving the Shadow Cabiner's share of responsibility for it—and that a Labour government can pick and choose which parts of the manifesto it will implement. There is truth in both these propositions, but not the whole truth.

ruth in both these propositions, but the whole truth.

At the last election Mr Callaghan was indeed able to prevent the manifesto offering more than to "abolish the delaying power and legislative veto of the House of Lords", when the conference had voted by a very large majority for abolition. But Mr Callaghan had the immense authority of being Prime Minister at the time. It was rather different in February 1974 when Labour was in opposition. The manifesto then included a number of items which reflected the dominance of the left at the annual conference: nationalization of nir-craft and shipbuilding public holdings in the pharmaceutical andconstruction industries, the removal of American Polaris bases from Britain and the withdrawal of tax

private schools. It is true that none of these proposals was implemented, but the nationalization of aircraft. and shipbuilding failed only because Labour was returned to office without a secure parliamentary majority, even after the second election in October that year.

This evidence suggests that when Labour is in apposition the confer-ence can force the leadership to accept a fair amount of unwelcome material in the manifesto, that many of the most distasteful commitments can then be ignored in office, but not all of them. The parliamentary party-has a great deal of freedom of manoeuvre, but it is none the less freedom vichin limits if the bonds of a single party are to hold. .

a single party are to hold.

That was the view of Hugh Gaitskell, who is generally regarded as the supreme champion of the rights of the parliamentary party: Before his famous "fight, fight, fight and fight again" speech at Scarborough, in 1960, in which he proclaimed the right and duty of MPs to think for themselves, he detiated in a speech at Workington the previous year that while the conference does not mandate a government it was right that "we should argue out and settle ultimately in our conference, the great issues of policy". In a BBC interview soon after he acknowledged that if the conference were to pass a resolution

Labour government. After the Scir. borough: conference did precisely that he believed it was essential to overturn that decision if he was to remain leader.

remain leader.

Perhaps that might be considered an excessively punctillious interpretation of the party constitution. But it is better than living now on the Illusion that if policy is not reversed before the next election it will none before the next election it will none the less be possible for the new leader to stand that policy on its head in drawing up the manifestoor, if that fails, to stand the manifesto on its head in running a Labour government. That is no very for a democratic party to conduct its affairs, and I do not believe it will work this time. Some fudging it possible. It Iways is Bur in the present condition of the party I believe there is a limit to how far and for how long the different sectors can move along divergent peths and remain in the same party. As with the leadership, there are

As with the leadership, there are three possibilities. The majority of the PLP may win the barile in the wider party; the resistance of the PLP may weaken as the seast of more. and more members are put in jeopardy through mandatory reselection; or there will be a splir as the PLP looks for supporters in the country and the party in the country looks for MPs who will represent them.

John Rae

challenge facing London's ew Standon

Putting together two minuses sino profile of the Everang doesn't necessarily make a Standard while increasing the plus, said Mr Charles Win total of readers, tour, who is 63 and for all but two of the last 20 years has Standard has something like edited the Evening Standard 570,000 ABCI readers (ie from with his distinctive blend of the top socio-economic groups) crisp decisiveness, liberal 66 per cent of its profile. The public and decesiveness, liberal 66 per cent of its profile. The the last two by no means synonymous with the old Beaverbrook Press.

The minuses to which he referred were the losses of the Evening Standard, expected to have been around the the Evening News, expected to have

Mr Wintour did not think.

Mr. Wintour ald not think that life would not execute a monopoly to a monopoly the still easy for a monopoly the London evening newspager. Donomly there were potential economies, he said! The chin bined circulation (the Same dard's has been around 350,000, the News's around 450,000) was expected to rise units sharply market research indicated that a very large number of wens buyers would give the new paper a try. It would be the sole London wide medium for paper and provide medium for classified. advertising and would be the sole London-wide medium for classified advertising, and would have considerable importance for the retail.

able importance for the retail trade.

Mr. Wintour hisself will remain on the group executive committee of Express Newspapers, and will be one of their four representatives on the new Evening. Standard Board. The other three will be Lord Matthews, charuman of Express Newspapers; Mr. Joccion Stevens (depair charuman) and Mr. Beet Hardy, who sail be chief executive of the new company, to be called Esco. Associated Newspapers, pursue, company of the Evening Newspapers will likewise have four members.

On editorial matters, Mr. Cirby will report directly to ord Matthews. But the latter hes indicated that once the new Evening Standard is properly sunched, he may be too husy

finat the merger was only pos-sible if I stepped down. I had no qualms about doing so. It's an extremely demanding job if you are doing it well, and I think it's time it had some fresh energy and thinking de-

one not directly connected with softer and i indeptenelly the either the Evening News had taked arts are concerned the Evening News had taked arts are concerned the development of the development of the indeptence of the development of the paper. The matter was discussed at great length. Associated were very keen to have that the mode of the time and excite its sender into believing that it is going to tell they had a veto power over anyone else. Now that he has been appointed. I am giving the place where they live or work must have a very iton, and I have asked all my exciting future. The task of the read feet of the page the feet of the page the feet of the page the feet of the existing that the page the feet of the existing the feet of the existing the other. Now we must try to produce the Evening Standard Bar M. Best elements of the existing the heart of the existing papers in the barder into their best parts, but a pentile challenge of the independence of the papers into something which is best all the barder into their best parts, but a pentile challenge and tryell require quite subtle indgment as well as drive and a susceptibility to the evening newspapers of separate the feeling of the their with Lon character and readership was kirby the utmost tuccess in extremely difficult, he said taking it.

Evening News has about 550,000.

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ABCI readers, some 46 per cent of its profile of whom raughly 180,000 elso read the Evening Standard. So, the key task is seen in be to attract the Even way News's ABC1 readers with out upsetting whe existing ABCIs of the Evening Standard

ficult to get the balance cight



He Charles Wintour : no qualing

there are tremestious opportunities for the new evening paper. There are about 2.3 million seminatera coming into London every day by public transport. It fiolds as It file two Mr. Wintour is known on these for seeking more than a favoured a new editor there are all those millions of from outside. I think if people living in London, one one not directly confected with world, and undoubtedly the either the Evening Statistical or leader as far as the performing the Evening West had akken are are concerned.

The second secon

"Would you buya Rembrandt for its canvas?"Iasked.

An acquaintance remarked that, at £1,770, the Royal Oak stainless steel watch by Audemars Piguet was more expensive than most gold watches.

Which was perhaps missing the point.
The value of the Royal Oak is more a consequence of the way

the metal has been used, the design reflecting its strength and character, than the material itself.

In any sphere of artistry and craftsmanship, as I pointed out to my friend, materials alone do not make a masterpiece.

What matters is the way they're used. And who uses them.

Thieving: a new school for thought calendar of crimes; and secondly the eroding of the

may appear more violent preci- through the seventies with a sely because it is becoming small decline in 1978 and 1979. waves set up by an act of violence are more disturbing. Similarly, my impression that in some aspects of dishonesty may be at least partly the result of a reversal of expecesty among the young, of the persons found guilty at magis-trates court only 16 per cent

crease cannot be dismissed on that ground. Some of the evi-dence is admittedly anecdatal and impressionistic. Heads of schools boys and girls main-tained and independent have the impression that there is more stealing than, say 15 years ago. They tell of this incident or that. They do not keep statistics.
For society as a whole the

I am aware of the danger of evidence is harder. In the case ersimplifying complex shifts of shoplifting, including thefr human behaviour by assert- by employees, the number of that society is becoming indictable offences known to the violent or dishonest. It the police rose steadily

The total value of goods stolen in one year is disputed. Some put it as high as £600m. In the cases known to the police the value of property scolen from shops and stores in 1978 was £39m. And in case we should be tempted to think that this is a case of increasing dishon-

were under seventeen.
If we need confirmation of If we need confirmation of the prevalence of this sort of dishonesty—directed against property, amateur rather than professional—we need only look at the large number of books lost each year from university libraries or at the 20 per cent increase in 1978 in thefts from offices by employees.

employees.

I suggest there may be two reasons for the increase in amateur stealing: first, the downgrading of stealing in the

Italian ladies invited to meet the Queen and the Duke suf-fered—or affected to suffer—

spasms of perplexity because of a helpful little note accom-

panying their tickers to the effect that black and purple

effect that black and purple were not colours habitually worn in the royal presence. The tremors of doubt were caused because a common use of "the purple" in Italian is to denote the office of Cardinal, and Cardinals, as everyone knows, dress in scarter. So, was rad out too.

After taking the point that black and purple bring hints of the funereal while red is

perfectly acceptable, the good ladies face the shock today of seeing on their television sets that not a few of the prelates who help receive the Queen at

the Vatican will be dressed entirely in black and purple. And so will some of the 200 or so bishops gathered in Rome for the international synod who

use the morning break to seek

a glimpse of the royal procession. The Queen will be in

All of which goes to show

that the world-changes in the short drive from the Italian

President's palace to the Pope's domain. It is not just a matter that what looks mourately here is merely bishops

looking their best over there. The scale changes. The Vati-can's 108.7 acres make it the

world's smallest state: Prince Ramier's principality, which is not exactly a power of weight in the world, is three and a half

was red out too?

moral basis for postponing the gratification of desire. The downgrading of stealing

has been brought about in a number of ways. Public figures, including some MPs, claim that people in shops, found with goods for which they have not paid are not dishonest but victims, tempted dishonest but victims, tempted unfairly by the attractive and accessible displays. In the same way heads sometime apportion blame equally between the owner and the thief by saying of the former: "It's just as much his fault for leaving money lying around."

Stealing as a cry for help rather than dishonesty is another popular explanation. Euphemisms, too, assist the

another popular explanation.
Euphemisms, too, assist the downgrading process. Heads describe steaking as "pilfering"; university authorities speak of students "failing to return books to the library". Muddled theories about com-

times as hig while Liechten-stein is 300 times more spa-cious. In this restricted, how-

sonalitic: grow larger and the

This is the first time that

The Queen has caught the Pope almost exactly in mid-syriod, just as she caught the

Italians in the midst of putting

together a new government. These synods are much less

frequent than new Italian governments. Once every three

issues come clearer.

mon ownership and the sharing of property help to confuse the issue. In short, there appears to be a reluciance to call theft by its proper name and to recognize that in almost all cases it is prompted not by psychological hang-ups or seductive displays but by an uncomplicated desire to possess what is not ours.

dangerous erosion of our will-ingues to postpone the gratifi-cation of desire. The whole thrust of our materialist society is in favour of gratify-ing a desire as soon as it is identified. If we want some-thing we cannot afford we take immediate possession and pay by instalments. If we want entertainment we have review, it

the immediate gratification of desire is every individual's right in an advanced society has surely encouraged however unintentionally, the increase in amateur stealing. When "I see it, I went it, I'll have it ", is the prevailing logic it is a short step from credit to theft.

A government that insists that you cannot have what you have not earned might eventually undermine the hedonist philosophy of "Why postpone to tomorrow what you can enjoy today". Meanwhile, the heads of independent schools might reflect that their claim to have a special concern for moral education will sound hollow if they pretend that there is no problem or argue that they are powerless to resist the dominant stins of society.

VATICAN DIARY



one every 11 months. And royal visits from Britain even Anne Boleya. The old adults erecking must occasionally wince in his grave as the rarer. Oddly enough, when the Pope John XXIII prepared a rather stylish joke for her which is having some strange reservorations. She had asked rather stylish joke for her synod and the Pope, separately which is having some strange softenmes, together at other reverberations. She had asked of marriage, divorce, annulpapers in the Vatican (several mutts, unlandfulness, adultery Stuarts are buried in Sc. in and out of marriage, birth Peter's) and John added to control, in the soot ambitious them some love-letters in attempt yet by the Roman French from Henry VIII to Church to deal with the

demands of semality in the modern world.

Not that the Queen and the Pope will make arout any such solvents. They are not even solvents to be rulking about a processory and the Pope will make arout any such solvents. They are not even solvents to be rulking about a solvent such as Poince Charles could mare a processory and the Pope of the Roman Carbolic griff if he care to The long-sired question of resing the diplomatic mission here to the lovel of an embassy instead of being (hits Monte Carle) a legation is not due to sixte miles; the Pope decides it should be, which is unfilled.

The Valican takes these questions philosophically, Clearly, in diplomatic terms, the Valican could feel aggrieved that the British Government has had as mission shore simple which he did, and became the First World War with full diplomatic status, but the Pope will have a representative in London with nothing more than some personal diplomatic privileges, it is institled in the Pope will have a representative in London with nothing more than some personal diplomatic status, but the Pope will have a representative in London with nothing more than some personal diplomatic status, but the Pope will have a representative in London with nothing more than some personal diplomatic status, but the Pope will have a representative in London with nothing more than some personal diplomatic privileges, it is institly likely to be discussed, because largety, it is a political question and for the proposition of the Monte status, but the Pope will have a representative in London with nothing more than some personal diplomatic privileges, it is institly filely to be discussed, because largety, with the discussed on the advisability of change, and Conservatives anyway—with such contracting exceptions and the will be preparation for the proposition of the proposit

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AMERICAN POWER IN THE WORLD

ould have usefully debated on merica's role in the world in. his difficult decade. Instead hey have not risen much above infair insinuations. Mr Carter further delays over the ratifica-ias tried to suggest that Mr tion of Salt II, or if Mr Resgan co peace. Mr. Reagan has triel. o suggest that Mr Carter has seen responsible for a decline.

of a real argument. Broadly speaking Mr Reagan believes that peace would be more secure if the United States were militarily stronger and were perceived by the rest of the world to be readier to use this strength. He is not wholly against negotiation but he opposed the second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks VICWS (Salt II) and believes that he could get agreements mora-favourable to the United States f the Soviet Union were confronted with the threat of an uncontrolled arms face which the United States would be determined to win and could

tarily stronger. After campaigning for lower defence mending. he has in fact presided over a steady increase in defence spending thereby reversing a decline (at constant prices) which lasted from 1970 to 1978. And whereas a Republican Administration abolished compulsory military service he has reintroduced the obligation to register, though not to serve. He unwisely canceled the neutron bomb, but he las-since accelerated other pro-grammes, including the forms. tion of a rapid deployment forte for action overseas. In these respects he has surengthened rather than weakened America.

Deep-seated beliefs.

On the other hand there is no concealing the fact that his: instincts, and preferences are different from those of Mr Reagan. He makes no threats of striving for military superiority. He is committed to Salt II and will urge it on the Senate if reelected. His officials are already pressing ahead with preliminary talks in Geneva on Salt III. He is less convinced than Mr Reagan of the value of military. . - strength in promoting American interests abroad or resisting Soviet expansion. Deeply certain of America's moral, political and technological superiority he prefers these to be the main carriers of American influence.

These differences have capsed the two candidates to be contrasted as soldier and preacher. In practical politics the difference would not be that stark.

Mr Carter was fairly quick to learn the importance of military power and the limited scope for agreement with the Soviet Union. Mr Reagan would probably soon appreciate the limited uses of military power and difficulties of trying to press the Soviet Union into greater concessions. Nevertheless, there would be a

given to introspection. As we

instinctively to explain or blame

all that is happening on domestic

influences. At the political level this is particularly true of

unemployment. With unemployment now over 2,000,000 and still

rising sharply, the Government's critics claim that this is the result

of doctrinairemonetarist policies.

For its part the Government claims that the extreme levels of unemployment are the result of

inflationary wage settlements, with organized labour pricing

itself our of jobs. It is helpful,

therefore, sometimes to look

beyond these shores, to see

whether or nor what we are

experiencing is lart of some more

It is, of course, notoriously difficult to compare absolute and percentage figure for unemploy-

ment in different countries directly. There are important

differences in the ways in which

the various national authorities

collect or estimate memployment

figures. The rea social and

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percentage of unepployment in

the available work bree depends

on a wide variety if social and

economic factors. lotal figures

Entrances to Oxfridge

general phenomenon-

resident Carter and Mr Reagan difficult learning period just as is also limited. There is, in fact there was in the early days of little hope of a new world order.

Ar Garrer's Administration— seconomic, political or military and, alas, throughout it.

In particular, if there were Reagan is insufficiently devoted, tried to re-negotiate the whole treaty yet again with the Soviet Union, there would be severe strains within the alliance. Salt n American power. Neither II is generally regarded in accusation is justified. Nor does Europe as a perfectly fair though t even state the problem in the limited agreement which in no ight terms. But behind these way reflects or perpetuates posturings there is the glimmer. American weakness and which therefore could not be improved by tougher negotiations. European opinion would resist being drawn into new confrontations and an even less controlled arms ace than exists already.

Out-dated

Political support for the Nato dicision to modernize medium range nuclear missiles in Europe was won with some difficulty only by combining it with a premise to use the three years or so before deployment to seek an agreement with the Russians win because of its superior that would make deployment wealth and technology unnecessary. Such an agreement Mr Carter also believes that would probably be part of Salt the United States must be mili- III, which could scarcely be signed before ratification of Salt II. Some sort of limited interim agreement might be possible, but if the Americans are not seen to be using the limited time available to strive in good faith for a controlled balance of nuclear power they will be felt to have broken the bargain that was implicit in support for last December's decision. This could provoke a worse Atlantic crisis than anything experienced under Mr

Stepping back a bit, it is no

secret that neither American candidate inspires much enthusiasm in Europe. President Carter's aims have been honourable and frequently enlightened but his pursuit of them has been too erratic to inspire confidence. Mr Reagan's aims are equally honourable, and his pursuit of them might be better managed, but his view of the world is oftenover-simplified and dated. It reflects a yearning on the American right for a time whee America's power was undisputed and her ideals unternished This period cannot be recaptured. It alleged by American weakness hut because the world itself has changed. The Soviet Union has thieved military parity and is now able to deploy military forces around the globe. Other centres of economic, political and military power have arisen whit new states that are not willing to fall into line on one side or other of the East West confrontation. At the same, time the. United States itself has become militabile and economically vulnerable.

No matter bow much she may arm, herself the United States cannot control this world either directly or through regional proxies. Nor could she do so in collaboration with the Soviet Union because, even if the two powers could agree on the rules, the influence of the Soviet Union economic, political or military There is going to be turbulence much of it involving states which do not see the world, or their

own interests, in terms of East-West rivalry. In this turbulence the West is

going to have to defend its interests as best it can Military power will be only one instrument among many, and not always the easiest to use. It might have had short-term success in Africa but probably at great cost in the long term. It could not realistically have been used to stop the Soviet Union invading Afghanistan that was a result in the first instance of a western failure to declare and sustain a political interest in Afghanistan and in the second of a Soviet failure to sustain : its own influence political means. As for the Gulf, the difficulties of usefully deploying military power there have already become glaringly obvious.

This does not diminish the need to possess military power and to be ready to use it when necessary. The widespread belief that after Vietnam the United States would never find the will to use force outside the Nato area certainly influenced some. states less interested in ideology than in which of the super powers seems militarily in the ascendant. Even in the Gulf, the ability to put in some military force is essential if the Soviet Union is to feel it cannot move without risking a confrontation with the West. Elsewhere the same principle applies. President Carter has been a late but welcome convert to this view. and Nato as a whole is gradually putting its defences in better

Delicate

The essential point, however, is that there are very few places (Europe is one) where Soviet expansion can be checked by direct military confrontation alone. This is because there are few places where the permanent presence of large western forces is welcome or conducive to stability and also because the Soviet Union rarely moves without some kind of invitation, phoney or otherwise, from political forces on the spot. If, therefore, the western alliance is to defend its security and especially its oil supplies against either local turbulence or Soviet expansion or combinations of both its primary effort must be political. It must work to support areas of regional stability. economic prosperity and political moderation which develop their own resistance to Soviet influence without being forced into East-West alignments:

The next American president will therefore have the difficult task of trying to unite the western alliance behind policies: requiring extreme sensitivity as well as military strength. An election campaign does not pro-vide the best conditions for displaying the mecessary qualities but this one seems somewhat

than half the British proportion.

Recent figures, however, show that the upward trend of British

unemployment has been notably sharper than in the average of order industrial countries.

Whereas until the middle of the

1970s: British unemployment

rates were steadily below the

average for industrial countries

as a whole, this position has now been reversed.
This week's trade figures,

moreover, underline the fact that

the British unemployment trend, has been so far relatively unaf-fected by the general world

economic and trade recession.
With a visible trade surplus for

with September producing the largest monthly surplus since

records were kept, it is clear that

exports net of imports, far from

depressing employment in this

country, are still contributing in

an intreasingly positive way to

employment. It remains to be

seen how long this minor econo-

mic miracle can survive a pound

sterling at present levels. For the

moment, however, as in most of the rest of the industrial world,

it is inflation and the battle against it by domestic economic policies that is the main direct

cause of high unemployment,

rather than the world recession

consecutive months and

the state of the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor H. F. Lodall Sir, The failure of the recent meeting between the Government and the TUC is a tragedy for the

nation The Government insists that inflation must be curbed, even if this leads to higher unemployment. The made unions insist that unemployment must be reduced even if this leads to higher inflation. If these were the only choices available, the Government's case might seem to be the stronger if, as it claims, employment will eventually recover once in-flation is purged from the system.

But there are two weaknesses in this prescription. The first is that, by relying solely on monetary and fiscal measures, the Government's programme seems to offer the pros-pect of a long period of increasing unemployment and falling output with only a slow decline in the rate with only a slow decune in the raze of inflation. The second is that 'ar the end of this process when, let us say, unemployment is 12-15 parcent and inflation is down to a "tolerable" level of 2 per cent, where is in fact no guarantee that, as unemployment begins to decline inunemployment begins to decline in-flation will not begin to rise again.

The truth is that, under modern conditions of a large public sector, job security and powerful trade unions, a reasonable combination of unions, a reasonable computation of unemployment and inflation crimot be achieved by monetary and fiscal policies alone. The crucial addi-tional ingredient is some form of incomes policy. By appealing for single-figure wage increases in the public sector the Government them-

selves have made a major step in

this direction.

The search for an effective and acceptable form of incomes policy should be a top priority. Some new ideas exist; but there is at present virtually no public discussion of them, largely because of ideological

opposition.

If both the Government and the JC would relax their positions a little and agree to discuss possible methods of reducing inflation and unemployment, they might consider the following proposals:

L impose an immediate 12-month

wage and salary freeze, but allow the money supply and cash limits to grow at rates sufficient to bring about a 5 per cent rise in output, with a consequential fall in unem-2. Use the 12-month breather in

order to hammer out a combination of monetary, fiscal and incomes policies which would permit the achievement of a reasonable com-bination of economic objectives in

To the sceptics who insist that no such combination of policies can-erer be found I would reply: Even if you are proved right, and we if you are proved right, and we return at the end of a year to present policies, we shall have a bester combination of inflation and unemployment to start from and a better prospect for the future. Yours faithfully,

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Channel bridge should be of the

A bridge too low From Mr Nigel Seymer

Sir, The fact that the British Steel Corporation is now publicly advocating the construction of a Channel bridge (report, October 10) is much to be welcomed. But whereas their subsidiary, Redpath Dorman Long. was previously concerned with promoting (not very publicity) the concept of a high-level bridge with very long spans (about 2km), BSC has now come out in favour of a road link composed of two lengths of low-level bridge, two artificial islands and a tunnel linking the islands. Your report makes it glear that

this concept is the brainchild of the new chairman, Mr MacGregor; and that his inspiration is the Chesapeske Bay Bridge Tunnel (CBBT). Does he not know that, even though the bridge portions of the CBBT are clear of the shipping channels, there have been several collisions in which out-of-country ships have damaged the bridge? I have before me a limited States have before me a United Coast Guard report on one of these collisions; up to 1974, this report says, the CRBT had been "closed five times as a result of ship/bridge collisions".

It seems axiomatic that any

high-level. long-span variety (eg. type of bridge it would be impossible for any ship to collide with a span; and the piers, which would be about Ikm apart, could be pro-tected by ecrais amortisseurs of the type already developed by the French firm Scatank (with the protection of oil rigs in mind) so that an out-of-control giant tanker could not hit any of them. The creation of islands, which would be vastly expensive, would be quite unnecessary; and there is no merit that I can see in baying mid-Channel islands (though a mid-Channel facility for marine pilots, constructed like an oil rig, might be worth building). What a pity that BSC has

switched its support from the high-level bridge, which could well be accepted by maritime interests, to a low-level CBBT-like structure which will be totally unacceptable to them. And it is not even cheaper! Yours faithfully

NIGEL SEYMER, Bathealton Court. Taunton Somerset. October 12.

Attacks on the elderly

rrom Projessor Ulive Stei Sir, Many of your readers will have seen the Man Alive programme (October 7, BBC 2) on the magging of elderly people. No doubt they will have been as distressed and horrified as I by the suffering so graphically portrayed. However, I am also perplexed and disturbed by four espects of the programme. Pirst, we must ask if such a programme is 'socially responsible? The incidence of violence against the elderly is variable geographically. Liverpool is not typical and it would be regretable if, as a result of the programme elderly people in other localities became more fearful. The actual extent of such crime nationally is, in fact not known and the statistics given were misleadingly dogmasic. Age Concern England, in October, 1979, launched a national campaign con-cerning "crivite against the elderly" in which we sought to balance the need to alert elderly people to the risk with the danger of creating excessive anxiety. I feat this programme will have tipped that balance towards the latter. Secondly, it is a pity that the pro-gramme did nor say that victim sup-port schemes are now well estabwhich is now considerably less

lished in many parts of the country and that other voluntary organizaing and protecting elderly people. Thirdly, the now predictable brickher for the neglectful social ser-

vices was most unfair. Many social workers and their assistants would find such victim support" valu-able and rewarding work. But in the face of constant cries to cut back on expenditure in the personal social services (and this affects the voluntary sector as well), a com-prehensive professional crisis ser-vice to elderly victims—desirable as it is—is frankly nurselistic. Society can have the level of provision, it is prepared to pay for.

Fourthly, what a pity there was only a passing reference to the thousands of young people who care in practical terms for their elderly relatives and neighbours.

What is the point of raising public indignation and old people's anxiety in such a diffuse and sensetional way? Yours.

OLIVE STEVENSON, Chairman, Age Concern England, University of Keele, Reele. Staffordshire, October 8.

Ancient painkillers From Mrs Stephanie West

Sir, Dr Barnett's survey of painkillers in the ancient world (October 10) is misleading. That the Odyssey's strange description of Helen's wonder-drug corresponds very closely to opiom was pointed out more than two hundred years ago, but it should be noted that the poet underlines its Egyptian provenance and presents it as something outside normal experience; as with the Odyssey's other wonder-drug, moly (for long-term protection against being turned into a pig), an element of famasy cannot be excluded.

We should treat the passage as & Greek tribute to the superiority the Egyptian pharmacopoeia in general, but as an allusion to a particular drug or compound of drugs which the poet might have identified had he chosen to do so; perhaps the experiences of the Greek mercenaries who took service with the Saite dynasty lie behind that the Experience lines. the idea that the Egyptians knew of analysis: more effective than anything available at home. Much is obscure about the history of opium in antiquity, but this passage certainly does not support the conclusion that it or any other power-ful pandsiller was familiar to Greek medicine at the time when the Odyssey was composed, most probably in the seventh century. His other examples scarcely

hemlock brought Socrates to an ennemock brought sociates to an an-viably easy death only supports the conclusion. probable enough on other grounds, that Plato's account of his end was not intended to be a documentary record of events; lokes about women drinking hemlock to end their traubles are no neore to be taken as serious data-for the study of suicide than the legand that Themistocles killed himself by drinking bull's blood. If the maenads of the Bacchae acted under the influence of drugs, Euripides appears to have been un-aware of it. What happened at the Eleusioian mysteries in the classical period is a matter for speculation. Greek medical writers occasion-ally preface their instructions on

surgery with a warring against attempting the operation at all unless the patient is structurated; this childing injunction does not suggest much confidence in available and administration of the confidence of able painkillers. Yours sincerely.

STEPHANIE WEST, Hertferd College, Oxford. October 10L

Love and marriage

From Mr Peter Hart

Sir, Ner Clifford Longley (October 13) has given us a lucid and sympathetic comment on the Pope's controversial pronouncements love and marriage. I would point out however, that there is nothing in Catholic teaching to support your correspondent's suggestion that a te her husband's demands whatever the situation.

The Catholic marriage rite has a clause which firmly stresses the uniquality and equality of the partnership and if the hisband is the head of the house (as St Paul teaches) it is not to demand unquali-

bis responsibility and his wife's response in the context of Christian lave which demands mutual respect. Catholic teaching constantly seeks to protect the dignity and rights of the female partner and

We should be grateful that in an age which exalts sex as an end in itself, there is at least one institu-Yours, etc.

15 Herschell Square,

Kent.

Crucial gap in anti-inflation strategy Attention to detail on the Labour left

From Mr Tony Banks

Sir, No doubt Mr Chapple (article, October 14: would consider me one of the "sans culottes of the polytechnics", although actually it was a university and it was some time ago. As an active Labour Party member for over 16 years I sup-ported the campaign for constitutional charges because through them I believe we will secure that accountability of leadership to the rank-and-file which is so essential f a future Labour government is ever to change society rather than just run it. Naturally, I understand Mr Chapple's lack of sympathy for democratic accountability but he should not be quite so damning of those in the Labour Party who actually believe in the concept.

However, if Mr Chapple is serious about organizing a right-wing fight-back in the party carbon than merely

back in the party rather than merely writing about it, perhaps he might learn something from the current week's diary of this particular con-

stituency Jacobin. Monday, October 13: London Labour Party committee meeting; Tooting CLP executive.
Tuesday, October 14: Transport
and General Workers' Union branch

meeting.
Wednesday October 15: Labour
Coordinating Committee executive: distribution of leaflets in Tooting:

ward meeting.
Thursday, October 16: Rank-and-file Mobilizing Committee; Wands-worth Council by election.
Friday, October 17: London Labour

Friday, October 17: London Labour Party policy conference. Saturday, October 18: London Labour Party policy conference: Tooting autumn sale.

All done in the evenings and no storming of the Bastille. Certainly nothing so exhibitating as casting 260,000 votes at party conference, being interviewed on the television or abusing the left in national newspapers and magazines.

papers and magazines.
One day perhaps Mr Chapple and the rest of the "ancien regime" will realize that what they keep calling a left-wing takeover is really the workers they appear to despise in the constituencies dedespise in the constituencies de-manding a say in the running of our

the meantime, I cannot see Mr Chapple, Mrs Williams, Dr Owen and others from the "quit, quit and quit again brigade being prepared to exchange their exotic world of media adulation for the less obvious thrills of collecting subsoorganizing revolutionary jumble

sales in Tooting. Encouraged by that thought I will continue addressing envelopes in the shadow of the guillotine, listening to the rattle of the tumbrels and waiting for Mr Chapple's head to plop into the basket. Yours faithfully,

TONY BANKS. 28 Lucian Road, SW17. October 15.

Right honourable From Mr S. R. W. Wilson

Sir, May I protest at the remarks your leader of October 14. You say,
If Mr Callaghan were to postpone his retirement, he would in effect be condemning the party for possibly another year to the limp leadership of a lame duck longing for the comforting pool of retire-

Mr Callaghan has done his best for both his country and his party, and I feel it is highly questionable whether these words should have been written in the leading article of our foremost newspaper. Yours faithfully,

S. R. W. WILSON, Broom Comage, Monteith Close, Langton Green. Innbridge Wells,

From Mr Peter Kellner Sir, I do not want to gain a reputation for being an admirer of James Callaghan's premiership; but before valedictory article by Ian Bradley (October 16: becomes a standard reference source, could one piece of egg he removed from the retiring Labour leader's jacket?

Mr Callaghan never said " Crisis ? What crisis?" on his return from Guadeloupe in January, 1979. That quote comes from a headline in The Sun. What Mr Callaghan actually said was: "I don't think that other people in the world would share the view that there is mounting

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It may not have been the most adept thing Mr Callaghan ever said, but in the context of the North South dialogue and the problems of the third world, it was not wholly ridiculous either. Yours faithfully PETER KELLNER, Political Editor,

New Statesman, 10 Great Turnstile, WC1.

Sir, Within a few days of Mrs. Thatcher's call for a winter of com-

mon sense, a pay rise of 8 per cent has been agreed by the engineers

and their employers. This decision

surely reflects a response to this

call and an obvious level-headedness on the part of Mr Terry Duffy and

In reporting this item on News

How can we hope for a winter

or Ten this evening, the correspondent concluded that "Round one has gone to Mrs Thatcher".

of common sense when a supposedly impartial report by an important and widely seen relevision news

programme attempts to turn settle-

ment into conflict, making it look as though the engineers have lost

face and virtually throwing down the gauntlet to other trade union negotiators in the coming pay

round ?

Worthing,

West Sussex.

Yours faithfully,

GARRY R. CHARMAN, 37 South Farm Road,

the other union representatives.

Round rebuke

From Mr G. R. Charman-

A valid House of Lords From Mr R. J. Martin

Sir, The response of Lord Boyd-Carpenter at Brighton to the Labour Party's proposal to abolish the House of Lords is typically unimaginative "Establishment" thinking. Why do not the Tories get on with the surest safeguard of all the section was of a deceasing life. the setting up of a democratically elected upper Chamber, with safe-guards as to the selection of candidates which would put it beyond the courrel of the political caucuses (and possibly my out proportional

representation as well)? Such a course would be universally popular and they have the majority to put through any legislation they choose. There are no real difficulties except those invented by politicians to preserve the status quo, and if it is not done in will be marely because they do it will be merely because they do not wish to do it. Yours faithfully, R. J. MARTIN,

Glendale. East Carleton Road, Mulbarton, October 7.

Labour and socialism From Mr Michael Ryan

Sir, Mr Anthony Glees's article (October 13) on the recent West German election reveals a remarkable ignorance of West German politics. Firstly, in explaining the success of the Social Democraté (SPD) he completely ignores the crucial role of the Free Democrate (FPD). Had the FPD not thosen to (FPD). Had the FPD not chosen to ally itself with the SPD since 1969, the SPD would still be out in the wilderness, since the SPD has never obtained an absolute majority of

Secondly, he says that "the history of the SPD shows there is no need for any new party of the centre", implying, presumably, that the SPD is such a party. But, as the recent West German election showed, it is not the SPD which is the centre party in West Germany, but the FPD. Only the FPD increased its share of the vote to any appreciable extent and this was due in part, as your correspondent explained, to a desire on the part of many people to a very ball to be a control of the part o many people to curb the more left-wing tendencies in the SPD.

The real lesson of the West Ger-man election is that if the Labour Party were to surrender its desire Party were to surrender its desire for total control over the government it might be able to remain in power for longer periods and thus bring about changes which were more long-lasting. To bring this about Labour would have to accept proportional representation and power-sharing in government, a political system which the West Germans have found to be very successful. successful. Yours sincerely. MICHAEL RYAN.

Cobbett Road, Lanarkshire.

Threat to refugee schools From Lord McNair

Sir, When in midsummer (May 26) Mr John Stebbing wrote to you about the threat of closure overhanging UNRWA's schools in Syria and Jordan, you were kind enough to print a letter from me in sup-port (May 29). On September 30, Mr Stebbing praise-worthly re-turned to the subject. Today (October 10) my friend Toby Jessel argues that it is from the Arab/ Opec countries that the United Nations Relief and Works Agency should seek a lifeline.

Meanwhile, Sir, those schools will

close in January, not three months hence, unless somebody produces the money to keep them open. About 150,000 children and their teachers, all Palestinians, will be throw into idleness. That is what will happen while we are arguing about which countries have the greater obligation to prevent its

Mr Jessel refers to Mr Rydbeck's most welcome visit to Strasbourg.

The occasion of that visit was a debate on a report which I had written on the Palestinian refugees and the activities of UNRWA. It's salient recommendation was that the governments of member states should immediately make special contributions to UNRWA to prevent these school closures. It was adopted

unanimously. Of course it is true that the Arab," Opec countries could and should be October 13. philanthropy and self-interest run

parallel, example is more persuasive than exhortation.

"He gives twice who gives quickly." January is not far away. Camot Mr Jessel and other sup-

porters of our own Government see that we have everything to gain by generous action at once? In doing something which is morally right we would be acting in a way which is also politically expedient, in-creasing our influence with Arabs and Israelis alike, I am, Sir, yours,

McNAIR, House of Lords, Octobe. 10.

In good company From Mr Peter George

Sir. Perhaps Catholics need not necessarily get too fussed about the comparatively high proportion of criminals and social misfits among them (October 3). After all, there was that bit about publicans, harlots, etc going to heaven before priests, lawyers, etc. and love being what really counted.

At the actual scene of execution, when He himself had been sentenced as a criminal by the then establishment, the few members of the church who were around apparently included a good thief and former whore.

the same and he did make up for

Yours faithfully. PETER GEORGE Lincoln's Inn, V.C.

From Mr G. A. Straffort Sir, During the last three years I have adopted a policy if encourag-ing the more able publis at this 11-18 comprehensive school to 11-18 comprehensive school to attempt the Oxbridge purth term entrance examinations and, as a

result of the experience gained, I would offer the following comnents:
1. There are undoubtedly cases which a pupil is reacted by Oxbridge and subsequenty obtains; high grades at Advanced aveis, but these seem to be believed by the number of pupils who are accepted

UNEMPLOYMENT HERE AND ELSEWHERE As a nation we are still much for unemployment at any time in any given country can and do conceal the widest possible contemplate the economic poli-cies being pursued by Mrs. variations in rates for particular Thatcher's Government, we tend regions, or minority groups, or age groups with the population.

With all these qualifications. however, it is still clear that the entire industrial world is experiencing a sharp upward trend in memployment as government policies have shifted during the 1970s from a prime concern to maintain high levels of economic acrivity to a prime concern to fight inflation. The rise in unemployment during the decade has been relatively sharpest in some of the countries which started with the lowest absolute. figures. Thus underlying unemployment has increased more than five fold in West Germany during the decade, though the memployment rate at 41 per cent still remains far below the British, French, or American

Yesterday's news that unemployment in France has risen to over 1,500,000 is a reminder that France, too, is suffering from the effects of similar policies. Of the major industrial countries, Japan and Sweden seem to have avoided sudden and large absolute increases in unemployment. In both countries the rate is not above 3 per cent, hitself.....

as a result of the entrance examination, but whose subsequent A grades are only moderate. 2. The amount of help and advice which admission tutors are prepared to offer is most impressive, and I am convinced that the majority genuinely wish to give every opportunity to pupils from comprehensive schools.

3. The problem of extra funtion is not insuperable. At this school we do the bulk of it during the second half of the summer term of the lower ainth year, when those members of staff most involved in General Ceruficate of Education feaching have free time during the examination period.

There is one measure which would make the Oxbridge entrance would make the Oxonoge emiliate system much fairer and that is to insist that all pupils apply for entrance during their fourth term of Advanced devel work; and that the seventh term examination is testicized to those candidates who are

Yours faithfully, G. A. STRAFFORD, Headmaster, Darwen Vale High School, Blackburn Read,

this is surely what Pope John Paul II is doing in his recent

tion which can speak out for sex as only meaningful within a loving PETER HART

more generous, but this year they have already been more generous than in the past. Their attitude is slowly improving. However, I believe that, in these matters where

Admittedly the first Pope seems to have been rather too nervous just at that time to acknowledge he was "one of them", but one is prepared to bet most of us would have been

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and Miss J. M. Wickes
The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of the late P. H. B. Learoyd and of Mrs M. H. Learoyd, of Chiltern Cottage, Britwell Salome, Oxfordshire, and Joanna, only daughter of the late Dr. I. G. Wickes and of Mrs M. F. Marrett, of the Courtyard, West Wittering, Sussex.

Captain S. W. G. Suchanek and Miss H. C. Elsmera

Mr S. P. Well and Miss G. C. Hannay

and Miss S. D. Yeates

Bravery award: Mr Michael

Ramdeen, an editorial assis-

jump from the roof of the

newspaper's offices in Gray's

Walder, an ambulance driver

who helped in the rescue, also received a certificate.

Fine porcelain

brought back

across Atlantic By Geraldige Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent
German dealers were in New York
on Wednesday to retrieve fine
pieces of German porcelain that
had crossed the Atlantic. The first
session of Sotheby's European
ceramic sale, almost entirely of
German porcelain, made £139,579,
with only 1 per cent unsold, a
remarkable result.

A puice mossic tea service of

Mr E. S. Addison and Miss C. M. Atkinson

The Rev I. T. Holdcroft and Dr M. E. Clark

and Miss C. Baffour Paul

Mr M. Ramsay

and Miss C. M. Arkinson
The engagement is announced between Edward, younger son of the Hon IMT Justice Addison and Mrs Addison, of Palm Court, Hongkong, and Carolyn, elder daughter for Mr and Mrs H. R. Atkinson, of Southport, Lancashire.

and M. M. E. Clark
The engagement is announced between Jan Thomas, son of the late Mr and Mrs T. Holdcroft, of Burnage.

Manchester, and Marguerite Elisabeth, daughter of Canon and Mrs K. J. Clark, of Redcliffe Vicacage, Bristol.

and Miss C. Halfour Paul
The engagement is aumounced between Malcolm, younger son of Sheriff and Mrs N. J. G. Ramsay, Kirkcudbright, and Catherine (Carl), youngest daughter of Mr H. G. Balfour Paul, Diptford, South Devon, and the late Mrs Balfour Paul.

Mr T. A. P. Todrick and Miss P. A. Major
The engagement is announced between Thomas Alexander Pullip only son of Mojor T. I. Todrick and the late Mrs Brenda Todrick, of Waterloo Place, Chiruside, Berwickshire, and Penelope Anne, younger daughter, of Major and Mrs C. J. Major, of Court Farm, Hambledon, Surrey.

Mr M. Zuckerman and Miss S. Rayner The engagement is announced between Michael Judre, son of Mr and Mrs Arnoid Zuckerman, of London, and Sonya Naomi, daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Rayner, of London.

Mr M Zackerman



COURT

October 16. His Excellency Monsieur Leon N'Dong was received in audience by The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Counsellors of State, acting on behalf of The Queen, and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Am-bassador Extraordinary and Pletupotentiary from the Republic of Gabon to the Court of St James's. His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to Their Royal Highnesses: Monsieur J. R. Odzaga (Counsellor), Monsieur Justin Bushnell (Counsellor) and Monsieur François Bivigou (Coun-

October 16: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, attended by the Lady Mary Fitz-alan-Howard, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this morning from sellor).

Madame N'Dong had the honour
of being received by Their Royal Highnesses.
Mr Derek Day (Deputy UnderSecretary of State for Foreign and
Commonwealth Affairs) who had
the honour of being received by
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips and The Princess
Margaret, Countess of Snowdon,
was present and the Gemlemen
of the Household in Waiting were
in attendance. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Princess Anne of Denmark will be held in Westminster Abbey at 5 pm on Wednesday, November 5. Applications for tickets should be made as follows: Ambassadors and High Commissioners to the Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Commissioners as the Popular as the Commissioners of the Popular as the Commissioners of the Popular as the Popular than the Popular than

in attendance.

Mr Bernard Coleman was received in audience by The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, and The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Counsellors of Counters and The Princess Margaret, Counters of Snowdon, Counsellors of Counters and Counters Counters an of State, acting on behalf of The Queen, and kissed hands upon his appointment as British High Com-missioner to the Kingdom of Tonga.

Mrs Coleman had the honour of being received by Their Royal Highnesses.

Memorial service Brigadier E. J. Shearer
A memorial service for Brigadier
John Shearer was held yesterday
in the Guards Chapel. Chelsea
Berracks. The Rev John
Westmuckett officiated. Mr John
Shearer (son) read the lesson
and Lieutenant-Colonel Lord
Douglas Gordon gave an address.
Among those present were:

Douglas Gordon gave an address. Among those present were:

Mrs. Shearer (widow), Mrs. John John Mrs. Henry Lunney (sterson-in-law and alepdagahier-in-law), Mrs. Futually, Miss. G. Lunloy, Lady Grant, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Futual Grant, Mrs. Futually, Mrs. John M

Birthdays today Sir Henry Chisholm. 80; Sir

William Cocker, 84; the Earl of Dalhousle, 66 : Sir Denis Dobson, QC, 72; Dr Herbert Howells, 83; Mr Alistair Lawton, a Conserva-Sir Robert Macintosh, 83; Mr council, 10 be chairman of the Archur Miller, 65; Mr Rodrigo Council, 10 be chairman of the Moyalhau, 70; Sir Peter Nobie, 81; Sir Melford Stevenson, 78.

Latest appointments

Litest appointments include: Vice-Admiral L. S. Bryson to be Controller of the Navy in March,

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PATROCKERS OUTER ELEXABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHER The British Home & Hospital for Incurables, Crown Line, Strendam, London SW 1631H-

The Prince of Wales, attended i The Prince of Wales, attended by Mr Warwick Hutchings, visited the offices of The Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road, EC1, today.
His Royal Highness this evening attended a performance given by the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, to mark the Centenary of the School, at the Barbican, Silk Street, EC2.

Major John Wieser was in Forthcoming marriages

Major John Winter was in aftendance.

October 16: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of The British Limbless Ex-Servicemen's

Association today received Mr C. W. Duaham on relinquishing his appointment as General Secretary and Mr B. N. E. Fox on assuming

October 16: The Duke and Duchess of Kent today received The Honourable Sir David Beattle,

Governor-General designate of New Zealand, and Lady Beattle.

His Royal Highness, Chaleman of the National Electronics Coun-

oil, this evening presided at the Council's Mountbatten Lecture at the Royal Institution, which was

given by Sir Robert Telford.
Lieutenant-Commander Richard
Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

Sir George Erskine very much

regrets he was unable to attend the funeral service for Sir Wilfred Hill-Wood owing to illness.

Corps; others to the Deputy Registrar, 20 Dean's Yard, West-minster Abbey, London, SW1P 3PA. enclosing a stamped ad-dressed envelope, by not later

dressed envelope, by not later than Friday October 24. Tickets

will be posted on or about

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YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Mr G. Lloyd and the Hon E. Soames The engagement is announced between Gibert, son of Mr Frank Lioyd and Mrs Herta Lioyd, and Emma, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Soames.

Mr P. Barry and Miss J. Pritchard The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. W. Barry, of Forest Gate, London, and Janet, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. Pritchard, of Harrow, Middlesex.

Mr C. A. M. Frewer The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs M. A. C. Frewer, of Cranborne, Dorset, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs O. E. Glenser, of Carshalton, Surrey.

Mr R. H. Johnson and Dr M. E. Ruttley and Dr M. E. Ruthey
The engagement is announced
between Robert, younger son of
Mr H. W. F. Johnson, DSC, and
the late Mrs Johnson, of Eastbourne, and Marie Elisabeth, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric
Ruthley, of Sydney Street, London.

Mr B. E. Thomas and Miss C. J. Roots The engagement is announced between Barrie Edward, son of Mrs M. Thomas and the late Mr Mrs M. Thomas and the late Mr L. Thomas of Felixstowe, and Caroline Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Roots, of Glebe House, Great Saxham, Suffolk.

Marriage

The Hon H. W. Beaumont and Miss K. E. Abel Smith Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent were present at the marriage of the present at the marriage of the Hone Hubert Wentworth Beaumont, eldest son of Lord and Lady Beaumont of Whitley, of Hampstead Square, NW3, and Miss Kate Emma Abel Smith, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs Richard Abel Smith, of Bidworth Dale House, Ravenshead, Nottinghamshire, which took place yesterday at Si James's, Piccadilly, The Right Rev

Luncheons British-Soviet Chamber of

Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Chair-mad, National Westminster Bank, was the guest speaker at a mem-bers' luncheon of the British-Soviet' Chamber of Commerce at the Con-naught Rooms yesterday. Sir John Buckley presided. Those present included:

Shipwrights' Company Snipwignts' Company gave a luncheon at Fronmongers' Hall yesterday in honour of Mr John Hart, a liveryman of the Company. The Prime Warden, Dr Deuis Rebbeck, presided, assisted by the Wardens, Mr D. F. Martin-Jenkin, Sir Anthony Gnover and Mr D. S. Clarabut. Those present included:

Dinners

Lord Mayor last night enter-tained at dinner at the Mansion House the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Governor and Exchequer, the Governor and directors of the Bank of England, bankers and merchants of the City of London, members of the Court of Aidermen, the Sheriffs, the Chief Commoner and some members of the Court of Common Council. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Chairman of the Stock Exchange, the Governor of the Bank of England and the Chairman of Lloyd's.

Lord Barnetson

Lord Barnetson entertained the chairman and council of the Royal Television Society at dinner at the House of Lords last night when a fellowship of the society was presented to Lady Plowden, Chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority. Among those present were:

Sur Huw Wheldon, president, Mr Phil Sidney, thairman, Lord Aylestone, Lord Buxton of Alial, Lord Thomson of Maid, Lord Thomson of Ma

Mabel Stewart Lomax, of Cambridge, left estate valued at £90,560 net. She left all her property equally between the Vegetarian Society of the United Kingdom, RSPCA and National Anni-Vivisection Society, requesting it benefit the Lord Dowding Fund for Humane Research.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Lowe, Mr Robert Joseph, of Bexhill-on-Sea £128,773 Wharton, Colonel Sir George Anthony, of Edwalton, Notting-hamshire, solicitor £162,134

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Latest wills

Victor Pike and that Ven Derek Hayward took part in the service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk taffeta trimmed with accordion pleating. Her silk net veil was held in place by a diamond tiara lent by, her grandmother, Lady May Abel Smith. She was attended by Natasha Kendrew, the Hon Sitsha Weld-Forester and Jemima Wright, who were dressed in long white cotton frocks with claret coloured velvet ribbons, and Sebastian Kendrew, the Hon George Weld-Florester and Charles Craven-Smith-Milnes, who wore claret coloured velvet kulckerbockers and white cotton shirts. Mr John Bagwell was best man.

Royal Institute of Public. Health and Hygiene The "Harben" dinner. of the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene was held at the Ivan-hoc Hotel yesterday. The suests of honour were Sir George Young, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, and the "Harben" lecturer, Dr D. A. Henderson, Dean of the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, Baltimore, United States, who earlier had delivered an oration on "Worldwide Erodication of Smallpox". The gueens were received by Dr Krinneth Vickery, Chairman of council of the institute, and Mrs Vickely. Royal Institute of Public. Health

Tobacco Advisory Council
The Tobacco Advisory Council
held a dinner at the Savoy idiotel
yesterday to mark the council's
fowhigh andversary. Sir James
Wilson, chairman of the council,
presided, and Visconnt Trenchard,
Minister of State, Department of
Industry, was the guest of honour.

Reception

Lord Mayor of Belfast gave The Lord Mayor of Belfast gave The Lord Mayor or Beltast gave in reception last night or the City Hall on the occasion of the cent tenary anniversary celebrations of the British Dental Association in the city. The speakers were leg Ewart Bell, head of the Northern Ireland Civil Service, Mr Brian Douglas, president, Northern Ireland branch of the association, Mr Andrew Richardson, the Lori Mayor, Mr Jim Tweedie and Pro-fessor Ian Roddie, Dean of the Medical Faculty, Queen's Uni-versity of Belfast, Others present included: Professor, Rodney Cawoon, Mr Brian

Service dinner

Colonels Commandant Royal Regiment of Artillery The Colonels Commandant Royal Regiment of Artillery held their annual dinner in the Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich, last night with Major-General A. E. Brockleburst as their guest, General Sir John Gibbon presided.

Service reunion

Clover Club
The Clover Club (8th Indian
Division) held a reusion last night
in HM Tower of London, Colonel
M. H. Pockson presided.

Science report Conservation: Shape of reserves

By the staff of Nature

Controversy continues to surround the design of nature reserves. In the latest contribution to the discussion, Dr. M. Game, of the Nature Conservancy Council in London, shows that the shape of a reserve is not such a sample matter as it once seemed.

The debate surrounds a set of rules proposed five years ago by Dr. J. M. Diamond of California University, Los Angeles. He concluded that when an area of land is available for conservation, the maximum number of species will be included in a few large reserves rather than in several smaller scattered reserves of equal total area. And, he said, the large reserves thould be as round and as close together as possible.

The rules derive from the well-established theory that the number of species of animals and plants.

Dr. Games has now reconsidered the question of shape, and concludes that a round reserve is not necessarily the ideal to aim to ne The rules derive from the wellestablished theory that the number
of species of animals and plants
living on an island, whether it is
a real island surrounded by ocean
of a reserve surrounded by agricultural land, depends on the balance between immigration and
extinction. The rules were designed to minimize extinction on
the assumption that a large circular area would contain sufficient
Individuals sufficiently close to
each other for a species to coneach other for a species to con-tinue to breed and survive. Immigration was to be maximized by placing the reserves close to each other to improve the chances that, for example, birds and wind-blown seeds would cross between

The validaty of the rules has been questioned several times. Dr Diamond was smoong a group of ecologists who showed that when tipere is little overlap between the species contained by several small reserves, they are prefer-able to one large reserve. But the controversy, has been re-kindled because earlier this year the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources accepted the rules in its World Conservation Strategy. That document makes recommendations for the impegration of conservation with de-velopment throughout the world.

Dr Came thinks that immigration would be significant in that way in any area that stands high on the ground, such as a wood or an outcrop of rocks, and that circular nature reserves are not the ideal for such areas. However, she thinks her conclusions would not apply to areas such as bodies of water, where there is no similar effective barrier.

is no similar effective barrier.

Dr Game Also points out that
Dr Diamond's rule that reserves
should be close together, in order
to maximise immigration, is incompatible with the rule that
they should be circular, which
assumes that immigration is not
an important consideration.

an important consideration.

In Britain the present controversy is fargely theoretical because the areas available for conservation leave little scope for choice at to size; and shape. But in regions such as the Amazonian rain forest, where the Brazilian Government; has said that half of the land bought for development should be left in its natural state, arguments about size and shape may be influential. Source: Nature, October 6, 1980 (vol 287, p 630). O Nature-Times News Service 1980.

and Miss H. C. Elsmere
The engagement is announced between Slas Waldo Gerard.
Suchanek, 14th/20th King's Hussars, eldest son of Mr and Mrs.
L. A. Suchanek, of Dartmouth, Devonshire, and Helen Christina, only daughter of Mr M. E. Eismere, of Ogan State, Nigeria, and Mrs R. E. Bennand, of Tupsley, Hereford.

and Miss G. C. Hannay.
The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Mr. T. M. Weil, of 6 Southill Park. Gardens, London, NW3, and Mrs. Weil, of Coach Cottage, Summerbridge, Harrogate, and Glenda, second daughter of the Rev. R. F. and Mrs. Hannay, of. 1 Verney Farm Close, East Claydon, Burkinghamshire.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 18, at the church of St Mary Redeliffe, Bristol, between Peter Raymond, second son of Mr and Mrs Raymond, second withers, of Oldfield Park, Bath, and Stephanie Dinali, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter, Yeates, of Jaina, Oakhill Avenue, Bitton; Bristol.

at a stern revolutionary and the party's strong man.

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Prince Peter of Greece and Greece in 1541, and moltpart sity. The offer in prever scholar and anthropologist died in the Battle of Crete Later, which are interver scholar and anthropologist died in the Battle of Crete Later, which could no October 15 in a London hospital at the age of 715. Forces and saw actiff in on a permanent basis.

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tant at The Times, who was awarded a Royal Humane Society certificate yesterday for his part in rescuing a man who was threatening to ing Road, London. Mr David

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O Group (and a national director of The Times) before his death in 1973.

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Lunchtime music: Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Barblean, 1.10; - Singers' workshop, '5r Mary Woolnoth; 1.10.

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London, Museum of London,
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domestic buildings in London,
City Temple, 7; Geological
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6.30; British Mount Kongur
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Queen Elizabeth Hall, 7.45.

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FOREIGN REPORT

The long legal and political struggle over Namibia

ext week a United Nations clegation is due in South frica for talks on one of frica's most pressing yer ast understood problems— amibia, otherwise known as ast understood problems—amibia, otherwise known as buth-West Africa.
During its stay the United ations' team is hoping to eak the impasse which has sen holding up final implementation of a United Nations-onsored Western inspired atlement plan for the territory intained in Security Council estilution Number 435.

The plan provides for a sasefire in the bush war beveen South African forces acked by local indigenous amibian units on one side rainst the nationalist Southest Africa People's Organiza-on (Swapo) on the other. The assefire would be followed nout seven months later by nited Nations supervised elections and will also try to establish hether South Africa is really minimized to United Nations pervised elections or is evely dragging out negotiations while plaining an entual hand over to power to a favoured political organization, the Democratic Turnhalle Illiance (DTA).

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One reason for this is that a Namiblan situation is more mplex than the struggle in mbabwe between black tionlism and white colonism. Forthermore, the tarri-ry's population of about a mil-m is divided into a confusing

there remed many similaries with Zimbabwa, however. te territory is rich in minerals notably uranium and disstegic importance. The port Walvis Bay (the status of tich is under dispute because e South Africans claim it is rt of Cape Province) is the ly sizeable deep-water port lantic sea lanes between Cape we and Lobito in Angola. As in Zimbabwe, Namibia has As in Zimbaowe, Namina has
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The escalarion of violence is provoked a similar degree international involvement the war in Zimbabwa. The black "front line" states ngola, Botswana, Mozambique, Inzania and Zambia—which orked for a settlement in imbabwe have been trying to on babwe have been trying to
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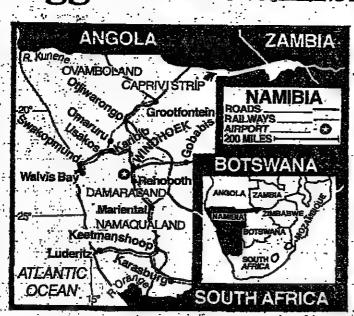
Five Western powers known the "contract group"— West Germany and have also been workg for a Namibian settlement. hey fear that an escalation of a conflict could have very-rious consequences for their ige economic interests not st in Namibia but in all subiharan Africa.

The Russians, too, have suf-red a setback through Mr. obert Mugabe's election vic-ry in Zimbabwe, and are ping to recoup some of their sses by ensuring that Swapo nerges as the government of an dependent Namibia. Swapo, though not the "communist ont" organization the South fricans believe it to he is avily supported by the ussians and operates mainly om Angola where there is a rong Soviet-Cuban-East Geran presence. principal difference

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rea: 318,251 square miles.



Political parties

Swape: Founded in 1968. Leader Sam Nujoma Interna-tionally recognized as the only significant Namibian liberation universes; and believed to have extensive popular support, particularly emong the Ovambo and in urban centres. A nationa-list rather than a communist organization although enjoying organization atthough enjoying strong communist backing.

—Swapo has suffered two recent splits, first in 1978 when Mr Andreas Shipanga set up his internally-based Swapo-Democratic Party and then in 1980 when Mr Mishake Myongo reconstituted his Caprivian African National Union, Swapo is not harmed in Namicia amible unless forced to do so is not beamed in Namibia , an intensified guerrilla war although most of its leadership

ance of parties representing the territory's 11 main athnic groups. Its aim is to set up a three-tier system of government which would combine a degree of multi-racialism with a recognition of eninc differences. The party won an overences. The party won an overence begins.

1974 UN Securary lution 366 calls for South Namibia.

1975 Turnhalle conference begins.

1976 UN Securary Council resolution calls for UN supervised elections. Mr Martii Ahtisaari appointed power through the National Assembly.

Aktur: Comprises the rump of the old white National Party and which is strongly opposed to the white Republic Party of Mr Modge in the DTA.

Namibia National Front: An alliance of five parties dominated by the Herero-based, South-West Africa National Union (Swanu). Other parties: Swapo Demo-crats, National Independence Party, and a host of small ethnic parties.

United Nations, through its council for Namibia, is tachnitally the legal authority for the territory, power lies with the South Africans who have up to 20'000 thouse their somothis through an administrator-general, Mr

Danie Hough.

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South Africa, however, re-fused to euter into a trustee-ship egreement, arguing that its mandate had expired with the winding up of the league and that South Africa's sovereignty

over the territory was un-restricted.

So began a long legal and political tussle between South Africa and the United Nations over Nambia. For the first over wantom received the founding of the United Nations, South Africa treated Namibis virtually as its fifth provincely was ruled from Pretoria by white officials seconded to white officials seconded to Windhoek, the capital, and the territory's white inhabitants elected six MPs (all of them belonging to the ruling National Party) to represent them in the South African Parliament. Under the Odendaal plan of Under the Odendaal plan of 1954 moves were instituted to split the black-occupied part of the country into 10 "narive nations" (howelands) while at the same time developing closer government links between the remaining "white area" covering half the land srea and South Africa.

The United Nation's responsibility for Namibia was transferred first to the decolonization committee and then to the 11-member Council for Namibia.

11-member Council for Namibia. In 1973 a United Nations comin 1973 a United Nations com-missioner for the territory was appointed a post now held by Mr Martri Antisaari. Innumer-able General Assembly resolu-tions on Namibia were passed. The most important were ones recognizing Swapo as the "authentic representative of the Namibian neonle" (never the Namibian people" (never endorsed by Western Govern-ments) and calling for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of South Africa from

the Portuguese authorities in Angola, to the porth of Namibia. (who were equally as opposed to Swapo as the South Africans) were replaced by a new radical regime, the Angola Popular Liberation Movement (MPLA),

who were Swapo's allies.
South Africa, which by that
time was becoming embroiled
in a steadily escalating war
against Swapo, realized it would have to comer some form of independent status on the territory; but the Government was determined Swapo should not be allowed to take over So a conference was set up at the old "Turnhalle" in Windhoek involving "moderate" representatives of the territory's

and defence, but the ethnic "second and third tiers" would have had extensive powers over sectors such as housing, education and health.
The South African concept of

ethnic rule would thus have-formed the basis of the new constitution and white privi-leges would have been pro-tected. Elections for "second tier" ethnic governments are

roganitiate a plan whereby Namibia could achieve early

wanthing course accepted and peaceful independence.

Working as the "contact group" the Western five managed to persuade South Africa that the Turnballe would not get it off the Namibian hook. The conference was dis-solved, the South Africans sent an administrator-general (Mr Justice Marthinus Steyn) to administer the territory directly from Windhoek and the parties that participated in the Turn-halle conference formed themselves into a new multi-racial

alliance, the DTA. And so the stage was set for the present phase of the Namib-ian saga. The "contact group" produced their own proposals for a settlement that formed the basis for Security Council Re-solution 435. For the past three years western representatives have been shurtling between the South Africans, Swape, the United Nations and the Front Line a leaders trying to narrow down differences about how the plan could be implemented. This laborious and unspec-tacular style of diplomacy has proved quits successful. Dif-ferences on the military aspects

of the ceasefire have been whittled down to such an extent that there is broad agree. ment between South Africa and Swapo on the mechanics of a ceasefire—the size of the United Nations peace-keeping force, the number of bases' South Africa and Swapo will be able to maintain, the establishment of a delimilitarized zone and so forth. Both South Africa. and Swapo have also accepted the principle of United Nations-

to sit in a new constituent assembly in Windhoek. However, neither Swapo nor the Nations resolutions had it not been for the collapse of the Portuguese empire in 1974. This transformed the whole political balance in the subcontinent as the Portuguese authorities in Angola, to the north of Namil. would win a comfortable majo-rity if elections were held now.

In an attempt to bolster support for the DTA executive, Swapo.

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Mr Sam Nujoma, Swapo's Mr Sam Nujoma, Swapo's powers were granted to the powers were granted to the DTA dominated sassembly leader has accepted the idea of earlier this year. Although a conference but only if the South Africa, through its administrator-general (now Mr are part of a South African delegation. However, Swapo delegation. However, Swapo Hough) who succeeded Dr Ger-rit Viljoen at the beginning of October, has the final say over the territory's constitutional future, the DTA is effectively the tetritory's government with Mr Dirk Mudge, the DTA chair-man, acting as "Prime Minis-ter". The South Africans hope the DTA having been endowed with

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mandate. 1947 South Africa refuses man-1960 Swapo founded.

1966 Swapo Jaunches armed struggle. UN terminates South African mandate. 1967 UN Council for Namibia set up. 1971 International Court of Justice rules South African occupation as illegal. 1972/73 Abortive talks between

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ministration of Walvis Bay to Cape Province. Five Western powers form "contact group". Turn-halle conference dissolved. DTA formed, South Afri-can administrator-general appointed to administer

proposition to administer territory.
Proximity talks between South Africa, "contact group" and Swapo discuss plans to bring about an internationally acceptable transition to independence. Chief Clemens Kapuno, first president of the OTA assessings. the DTA, assassinated. South Africa accepts resals. South African troops raid Swapo base at Cassinga in southern Angola. Swapo approves settlement proposals. UN Security Council passes resolution declaring Walvis Bay an integral part of Namibis—rejected by South Africa. Dr Kurt Waldhelm proposes UN peacekeeping force of vesceleaping force of 7,500 troops. UN Security Council adopts Resolution 435 for the implementation group's "proposals. "Contact group" foreign ministers visit Windhoek

and Pretoria. DTA wins 82 per cent of votes cast in "Internal" election new constituent assembly set up. 1979 South Africa rejects aspects of a report by Dr Waldheim on the imple-mentation of Resolution 435. More South African raids in Southern Angola and Zambia by Swapo into northern Namibia. Con-stituent assembly in Windhock is transformed into a National Assembly. Revolt by right-wing whites against laws out-lawing race discrimination

lawing race discrimination in the territory. Dr Gerrit Viljoen replaces Mr Justice Steyn as admini-strator - general. Talks: begin on establishment of a demilitarized zone in a demilitarized zone in north — conditionally accepted by South Africa. General Prem Chand appointed commander of UN peace-keeping force visits Namibia. More talks between South Africa, the "contact group" and the UN on implementation of UN plan. More South Africal Contact group and the UN on implementation of UN plan. More South Africal Conditions of UN plan. plan. More South Afri-Angola. Executive powers granted to the DTA-dominated National Assembly. Mr Danie Hough replaces Dr Viljoen es administrator-general.

supervised elections.

In December 1978 the DTA Swapo infiltration into the convincingly won an election having populated Ovamboland held to choose representatives to sit in a new constituent. in the extreme north where Swapo's influence is greatest. Suggestions have recently started emanating from Wind-hock Pretoria and elsewhere that a Lancaster House-style, all-party conference should be held to try to find a settlement.
This idea is attractive to the
South Africans as it not only
would prise the issue away from the United Nations arena but would, if they had their way, put the DTA on an equal basis around a conference table with

> suspects the conference idea may be a time-wasting delay.
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> The key question remains:
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United Arab Emirates breaks oil pricing freeze with \$2 rise

The United Arab Emirates The United Arab Emirates vesterday raised its oil prices by \$2 a barrel, backdated to August 1, breaking the agreement for a freeze until the end of the year agreed by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienaa a month ago.

Its main crude, from the Murban field, now costs \$33.56 a barrel. Oil company analysts and executives within the International Energy Agency see the increase as a particularly insensitive move at a time when the West has lost nearly four million barrels of oil a day as the result of the war between Iran and Irag. Iran and Iraq

With oil stocks sufficient worldwide to last more than 100 days there could be strong resistance to any move by any other country to follow the UAE in raising prices, but there is no doubt that a new uncertainty has been created.

The main worry over the loss of the supplies from Iran and Iraq has been that panic buying would lead to a surge in prices as soon as stocks began to fall. So far there has been little reaction to the war on the spot market, which traditionally leads prices upwards, but the danger of producers indulging in another round of rises has increased.

The UAE, which has been producing around 1.7 million barrels a day, says the increase is to bring its prices into line with those of Saudi Arabia, which increased its prices in September also backdated to August 1, by \$2 to \$30 a barrel.

But on grounds of quality, the UAE's price was already at an adequate differential to the an elegiate differences to the Saudi Arabian price before its latest increase. The rise effectively eligns the UAE crude with the prices of most of the Open moderates, who have been using a notional \$32 a barrel as a barre a benchmark on which to cal-culate the value of their own



Shaikh Mana Said Al-Otaiba moderate minister

crudes, since the Opec meeting in Algiers in June.

The UAE led by Shaikh Mana said Al-Otaibs, its moderate oil minister, had become out of line with the majority because it had stuck by Saudi Arabia in Alglery when neither put its prices up But there is no doubt. prices up. But there is no doubt that the freeze agreed in Vienna was expected to apply to the UAE as equally as it applied to every other Opec

Opec has been moving gradu-lly towards a reunification of its pricing structure which has been in disarray since the franken revolution, and it was expected that Saudi Arabia would increase its prices again to schieve unity before the summit meeting of heads of state originally planned to take place in Beghdad in three weeks time.

That meeting has now been cancelled. Plans to institute at automatic system of price in creases have been postponed and pricing unity has become less important than finding ways of heating a breach caused by a war between two of its members.

First setback for 25 years, but market expects £173m target to be met

Marks & Spencer profits fall 11pc

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

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Merchants of the City of

But the Government had only modest success in introducing its new £800m short/medium gilt-edged stock yesterday. The

market estimated that the authorities had probably sold

ess than a quarter of the stock.

The 0.6 per cent growth in sterling M3, the broad-based measure of money, in the September banking month probably means that the underlying annual rate of growth since Echristy. The base date for the

February—the base date for the

present target period—may well be under 15 per cent now, pos-sibly even as low as 11 per cent

It is almost impossible to

make any firm statement on the underlying rate of growth

over the period because of the

enormous post-corset adjust ments in the financial system.

The authorities will certainly

want to have a much better idea

of what has been happening in

the October banking month, which finished on Wednesday, before they consider reducing

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By Our Financial Staff
Marks & Spencer, one of the mainstays of Britain's High Streets, has suffered its first profits setback in 25 years. Profits fell by nearly 11 per cent to £69m during the six months to September.

But M & S, regarded as among the most efficiently managed companies in the country, expects profits for the entire 1980-81 period to be satisfactory. The stock market wook this to mean the owners of the St Michael label would march or exceed last year's profit of £173m, and the shares gained 2p against the frend to 106p.

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The group, which in recent years has established retailing businesses in Canada and on the Continent, reports an improvement in trading during August and September. The interim dividend is maintained at 2 14n a chare gross. tained at 2.14p a share gross.

published results showing a decline in profits since the early 1950s, and Lord Sieff, the chairman, said it reflected a period in which "economic recession has deepened, unemployment increased and inflation remained high.".

Nevertheless, at the expense of profit margins, M & S increased its sales and by implication its market share in both the textile and food areas. Total sales were up by 10.3 per cent to £845m in the six market.

Within this, sales of food in British stores increased by 18.6 per cent in value terms, about half that in terms of volume, while overall European sales, including a new Dublin store, were up by nearly 23

After last year's dramatic price cuts by

position at that time, the company set about cooperating with its suppliers towards achieving greater efficiency and

Largely because of this, prices in its stores—and it still maintains a policy of buying British for more than 90 per cent of the products it sells—have only risen by 2 per cent in sextles during the past 12 months and 8 per cent in food.

Another High Street casualty yesterday was Debenhams, the department stores group which also controls Harvey Nichols, Hamleys and the Lotus shoe chain. Pretax group sought to maintain the volume of goods sold with aggressive price-cutting.

Financial Editor, page 19

Ford to cut back on Rise in money supply growth eases to 0.6pc **British car imports** MLR. Assessment of the figures is unlikely to be completed for

Ford is planning to cut back the number of cars it imports into Britain, which have been accounting for nearly one in four of all foreign models sold

Shipments of Fiestas from Spain and Cortinas from Belgium and the Irish Republic are already being reduced and the effect should be reflected in the new car recipients. the new car registration To the and of September, imported Fords took 15 per cent of the total United Kingdom car market, compared with a 15.6 per cent share for the company's British-made cars, Ford expects that, during 1981, British Fords should be outselling imports by at least two

The plan to cut imports, however, is tempered with a warning that "if demand for any Ford product seriously outstrips the ability to supply from our British plants, we shall have to call on European sources rather than turn business away".

Spanish-built Fiestas, of which nearly 61,000 have been sold in Britain this year, have on sterling M3 was reduced by the large (£563m) increase in external finance. Given the aroused particular controversy since Spain is virtually a closed market to British cars. Sir Michael Edwardes, BL's chairman, has been prominent among

But Ford says that the intro-

production of British Fiestas to production of British Fiestas to more than double, reducing the need to import. The Fiesta schedule this month is 5,000 from Dagenham and 2,000 brought in from Spain.

Since its nine-week strike in 1978, Ford has been easily the biggest single importer of cars into Britain. The Capri and Granada are built only in Germany, but are relatively small sellers. Ford argues that this import surge has been caused by the high demand for its cars which its British factories have been unable to satisfy.

Ford also expects to push back imports with the new

back imports with the new Escort model. Apert from a small number of special ver-sions, all Escorts for the British market are being made at Hale-wood and Ford is looking for a market share of up to 10 per cent, as against the 7.5 per cent achieved by the old model. That will depend, however,

on Halewood meeting production schedules. Revenue plea: Sir Bernard Scott, president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and

Traders, last night urged the Prime Minister to use North British motor industry Clifford Webb writes. He asked Mrs Thatcher to remove the £515m a year car tax which he described as "paked discrimination".

Technology column, page 19 small companies.

Pressure for loans to aid small companies

By Our Financial Staff Pressure for the Government to introduce a guaranteed loan system for small businesses will be reinforced today when the Union of Independent Companies meets to discuss its strategy. The group has been pressing the Government to guarantee 75 per cent of a loan. This would become a loan note would become a loan note which the bank could sell to investors such as pension funds.

But a strong lobby headed by the main clearing banks and supported by some civil servants opposes any such scheme. Opponents claim that loans for small business are adequate in the present system.

Loan guarantees were first considered by the last Labour Government when Mr Harold Lever was responsible for small business, but the plans foun-dered because of Department of

Industry opposition.

This week, during a private briefing between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and senior ministers, the loan guarantee scheme was referred back to the Treasury and the Department of Industry

for further investigation. The meeting intended to Government's present efforts and its achievements in aiding small businesses. A number of schemes were considered. It has been hinted that the reference to the Treasury may indicate that loon guarantees will be part of next year's Budget.

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The scheme could be introduced separately but Whitehall sources say that at the moment the scheme would effectively increase bank lending The Treasury says that the scheme is inflationary and could make sales of conventional government stocks more

difficult. The Department of Industry feels that it would generate bad debts. The banks think that their lending is acceptable. Whitehall sources point out that small businesses abould examine the National Enter-prise Board's allowance loans

of up to 250,000. They also say that a circular due soon from the Environment Department will ease the problems of getting planning permission on premises for newly formed

rease its investment in the ited Kingdom from ground SE chief attacks market inquiry

By Our Pinancial Staff

Mr Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange, said lest night that it was foolish for the Department of Trade-to investigate the framework of the securities market through the Restrictive Trade Practices Act. A balanced inquiry should have been set up instead of leaving it to the narrow, legalistic expensive and wholly inappropriate processes of the

Mr Goodison, who was speak-ing at last night's Mansion House banquet, said; "My law-yers, who have before them

The Chancellor reserved some

severe strictures for the nation-

shized industries and the public

sector in general: Workers in the competitive

sectors were being obliged to accept pay rises substantially below the present rate of inflation, he said. "It would

be grossly unfair if public sector

employees were not prepared to do the same."

Most workers in the public sector had enjoyed a much higher standard of job security than those in the private sector.

than mose in the private sector, the Chancellor said. When un-employment was high a secure job was worth a great deal and "that should be reflected in relative levels of pay". The Chancellor, in a warning

to public sector unions, said that when the Government came

to set cash fimits for the rate support grant and for central government spending, those factors would be firmly in his

Cash -limits in the present

financial year had been set at between 13 and 14 per cent and

there has been speculation that next year they would be reduced to 8 or 9 per cent

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potentially the largest case in English civil legal history, think it absurd and wonder how a case, which even at this preliminary stage appears to be con-cerned with anything up to 200 cerned wath anything an to see so-called restrictive practices and with over a million discoverable documents, can be manageable in the context of

He said there must be a better way of looking at what the market was trying to do, which was to serve trade, industry and savers, and he appealed to Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to help to save money. Reassurance for City on monetary policy

Sir Geoffrey criticized nation-

alized industries for making large pay settlements and passing on the cost in higher prices. He intended to do everything that he sensibly could to diminish the monopoly power of

The Chancellor, taking en-couragement from some of the

low pay settlements in the

private sector, saw some hope that the "autumn of under-

Mr Richardson laid much

greater emphasis than the Chancellor on the effects of the

recession on industry. He pointed out that demand had shrunk, and low profits were

Companies were being forced

into severe retrenchments.
Many companies were understandably concerned about their ability to maintain their position in home and overseas

Mr Richardson said tha

seems to have some way to go". But he agreed with the Chan-

the force of the recession still

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nationalized industries

Nearly 80 per cent of the money raised in the market in the last four years was for gov-ernment, and the burden of this deepening debt was appalling, Mr Goodison said.

Lloyd's, congratulated Sir Peter Gadsden, the Lord Mayor, for his travel afforts during the

you have recently returned from a long and arduous tour of China making I suspect the first visit by a Lord Mayor to that evolutry", Mr Green said.

As expected, the Governor devoted a substantial part of his speech to explaining why the money supply had appeared

to be gerting out of control in July and August. To many observers his speech at this point appeared to be a rebuttal of criticisms levelled at him and the Bank over the rapid money.

money supply growth this

The wide fluctuations in the rate of moneiary growth reflected to a large extent the variations in public borrowing, he maintained. In the spring and summer there was a resurgence in public borrowing which may have been about 57,500m in the first six months of the financial year. The Governor said that this resurgence was probably temporary, but it was larger than

porary, but it was larger than expected, so it was more than could be financed outside the

banking system from the capital market.

The Governor added: "In the face of such swings in the

borrowing requirement, the

The wide fluctuations in the

Mr Peter Green, chairman of

"Apart from trips round the United Kingdom and Europe,

agree on output curbs By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

another formight.

The September figures offer

some encouragement in terms

of private sector loan demand.

Growth last month dropped to

Growth last month dropped to £543m, little more than half the monthly average so far this year. This, moreover, was after a further fall, of £260m, in bank acceptances held outside the banking system.

Offsetting this, the figures mya have benefited by a similar amount from the unwinding of "round-tripping" carried out

The monthly figures have been so volatile this year that one month's figures can cer-tainly not be seen as a turning

On the basis of recent months

one would expect the October figure to be significantly

larger. The key issues are how

much larger and how badly affected they are by a fresh

wave of round-tripping this Wednesday.

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plus, this indicates extremely heavy private sector invest-

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Proposals for strict control of European steel production by the EEC Commission were endorsed yesterday by members of the European Coal and Steel Community Consultative

out the EEC voted by large majority to support the Com-mission's use of the dormant powers under Article 58 of the committee's treaty to control production levels.

The plan can be revoked if

affected.

The production ceilings will affect crude production and the output of finished steel-including special steels. These will be the subject of further meetings in Brussels today between industry representatives and Commission officials.

Manual of the ground has Much of the ground has already been prepared and machinery set up to monitor

Steelmakers

Tables, page 20

Committee.

At a meeting which lasted most of the day, employer and trade unique representatives from steel companies throughout the EEC voted by a large The West German industry,

representatives, who have con-sistently opposed the measure, used yesterday's meeting to reaffirm their strong opposition.
The ECSC committee had to
be consulted formally about implementation of the powers before the Commission could go ahead. The way is now clear for the EEC Commission to introduce the production ceilings from Wednesday next week—barring any late attempt by the West German Govern ment to veto the plan.

two main steel-producing mem-ber states reject it or if the West German Government uses its veto by claiming that vital-national interests will be

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"...specialist truck builders Hestair Dennis have taken on the recession and won-with full order books and flat-out production..." That's what TRUCK magazine said in its October issue about the launch of our new Dennis 16-ton Delta1600 series truck which features the new tilting steel cab. Most other vehicle manufacturers are on short time.

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Jubilant double-deck bus. We are also designing a new model for the Kowloon Motor Bus Company to cope with the crowded roads and gruelling conditions. In the last twelve months alone, Dennis has received

orders for some 500 buses. Four years ago, Hestair Eagle started to design its

own refuse collection vehicle. Their old model had under 3% of the market. The new model, the Phoenix, has captured 35% of the home market and is also being exported and licensed abroad. The recently launched high-technology road sweeper is ready to follow this success.

Unlike most of our competitors, every vehicle on our Dennis and Eagle production lines has a customer.

Our other engineering company, Hestair Farm Equipment, will also be launching a brand new product range at Smithfield in December. Because in every field, despite the recession, new product development is our first priority. We believe that the rewards will come in the future.

statement or a copy of the TRUCK magazine article, picase contact the Company Secretary, Hestair Limited, 10 Castle Hill, Windsor, Berks. Tel: (075-35) 54945. See for yourself. Come and see us at the Motor Show on Stand 36, Hall 5, and at

Smithfield on Stand 95/96.

For a copy of our accounts and interim

Hestair Limited

PRICE CHANGES Doctors and public buy shares in beds outside NHS Private hospitals going public Norton smoot 35 to 755c Standard & Chart 15p to 639p Vosper 9p to 104p Weeks Petrol 25p to 415p Wholesale Fit 20p to 920p

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brought to Nightingale. Mr Nicholas Moy, fine deputy managing director of Nightin-gale's, said that finance for an extension to an existing private

medical profession from the West Midlands, London and the south of Scotland."

The West Yorkshire, registered in May, 1979, is designed as a 45-bed unit to have a total of 55 medical staff and should be admitting patients in 1982. The shareholders who funded the first £300,000 came mainly

The £3.3m costs have been

from the founders, and £450,000 from leasing of equipment.
The remaining £1.4m came

The £300,000 was raised from the public. Within 10 days it was met by offers for £368,000. Offers are still being received in Bradford and over-subscrip-tions could reach £400.000.

to raise more than £11.4m to finnace five new private hospitals. Yesterday, M. J. H. Nightingale, the investment banker which runs an over-thecounter market, announced that n had raised the required £1.4m towards the cost of £3.3m for the West Yorkshire Indepen-

This is the first hospital to be financed in this way, and the first of four projects which have in recent weeks been

London hospital, to cost £1m, would be raised in December.

He said: "We have been

Some of these groups have approached the City before but have been told that raising finance for private hospitals

commercially was impossible.

Mr Moy added: "The enthusiasm for the West Yorkshire project has shown them that it can be done, and that the medical profession is looking for a

which total £1.1m, the £300,000

trol of sterling M3 are, I submit, bound to be increased.". cellor that there were signs the message Financial Editor, page 19 the new levels.

The City will shortly be asked approached by another three from the Bradford area and

solution to the current problems in the health service."

groups led by members of the were involved in medical pracmedical profession from the tice, but there has also been a West Midlands, London and the large public response. covered by two long-term loans

> from equity raised by Night-ingale in the form of £1.1m subscribed by seven institutions for preference shares and pub-

> > Margareta Pagano



US demand for freer trade with Japan

Mr William Miller, United States Treasury Secretary, asked the Japanese Government to reduce trade barriers which are keeping American product out of Japan, in return for conpinued resistance to protec-tionist pressures within the

In New York, Mr Miller said the United States would continue to resist pressures to bar Japanese imports, but that Japan had to make its economy more open to American pro-

Specifically, be said United States firms should be given greater opportunity to provide communications equipment to Nippon Telephone Telegraph

Dearer petrol Prench prices for petrol, diesel and hearing oils are going up from today. Premium will cost 3.51 francs (35p) per litre, up from 3.45 francs, diesel oil 2.49 francs, up from 2.43 francs, and heating oil 1.885 francs, up from 1.065

Rates unchanged

The West German discount and Lombard rates remain un-changed though the federal bank is to provide as much as DM9,000m (about 52,080m) extra liquidity to banks and credit institutions.

Shell contract

Shell Oil is likely to award a 70,000m yen (£141.4m) order to a group of Japanese and Durch companies to modernize its oil refinery at Whangarel, New Zealand.

Fiat defiance

Workers at the Fiat car com-pany's main factories in Turin d union-backed plans to rejected unon-packed plans to end the five-week dispute that has almost brought production to a standstill. The plans in-volve some 23,000 layoffs. US television record

n record 2.7 million colour television sets in the second quarter of 1980, but 29.5 per cent were made from foreign

French car market

The United States produced

Fringe benefits prove an increasingly important factor

Managers still lag in wage rises

salaries of managers are not rising as the year. Those of managing directors, swiftly as average earnings and they are general managers, export salesmen and only marginally chead of inflation. A work study executives were assured by induced management and survey by Induced management and sources by Induced management. survey by Inbucon management consul-tants yesterday shows that the average salaries of managers rose by 19 per cent during the year ending in July. This compares with the 21.6 per cent rise in earnings in weekly wage packers according to latest government figures.

The survey shows that the average gross salary of managers rose from £10,687 to £12,677, a rise of 18.6 per cent. Net salaries went up from an average of £8,480 to £9,933 after tax, a rise of just over 17 per cent. During the same period the retail price index increased by 16.9 per

Fringe benefits, however, are an increasingly important component of managers remuneration. The survey shows that 72 per cent now have a company car compared with 69 per cent a year ago, and 58 per cent enjoy free private medical insurance compared with 50.6 per cent in

Company secretaries, financial marketing, training and personnel research and data processing executives salaries categories whose salaries went up by less

than the average.

The survey, the nineteenth of an annual series, also shows that the age of the typical. United Kingdom executive has increased slightly over the year from 44 to 45 and he is likely to have been doing his present job for 5.0 years (compared with 4.9 years in 1979).

Apart from managing directors, com-pany secretaries are the highest paid and a high proportion (28 out of 196) also have sents on the board. Hends of work study have the lowest average salary of any of the jobs surveyed and more of the sample of 141 work study heads is a

Other executives close to the bottom of the salary league table are those dealing with maining, whose average salary was £9:533, and again none of those surveyed was on the board.

Chief engineers are also at the low end of the salary table with an average of £10,483. Only 30 out of 397 were directors and 56 per cent had company cars. .

to get a sest on the board. Out of 397 surveyed, 329 or 60 per cent were directors from the group responsible for

Contrary to accepted belief, data or cessing executives do not necessarily receive particularly high salaries. A separate section in the survey dealing with data processing staff chows that even DP heads (with titles such as data processing thanager, head of computer services or computer manager) shows average salaries of only £11,794—less than managers in

As is to be expected in a comparatively new profession. DP managers are likely to be younger than their colleagues in other areas and to have spent significantly less time with the same company. The survey shows the average age of DP heads as 41 and the systems of the survey of the special spe

years.
The survey covers 669 companies and 8,200 individual energives. It is published by Inbucon Management Consultants Salary Research Unit, 197 Knightsbridge London SW7 1RN, £80 per copy.

· Patricia Tisdall

Restrictions on metal can makers relaxed as competition increases

Three companies are being released from undertakings given after a Monopolies Commission investigation in 1970

because competition in metal can manufacturing has in-The decision means : Metal Box dominant supplier of cans

in Britain, together with Reads, part of American Can, and Crown Cork, also American Crown Cork also American based, can enter into agreements of more than two years But Metal Box will remain

bound by a number of other undertakings, one of which our laws the granting of special discounts to customers which agree to take the whole, or a speci-fied proportion, of their can. and aerosol needs from Metal

Mr Gorden Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, who recommended the easing on undertakings to the Govern-ment, will continue to keep the metal containers market under review. It was emphasized yes terday that he could always make another monopoly refermake another monopoly reference or take action under the Government's new competition legislation which covers investigation of single companies for anti-competitive behaviour. The undertakings on long-term contracts were no longer relevant to the changed metal containers market, the Department of Trade said yesterday. One change has replaced three-plece cans, with two pleces, mainly for beer and other drinks.

Mr Borrie found in a review of the market that the entry of two United States based com-

tion and Continental Can, had opened up competition in this area of the container industry. As a result Metal Box's share of this sector, put at more than 90 per cent by the Monopolies Commission, had fallen considerably, Mr Borrie found.

The Commission estimated Metal Box's share of the whole

metal containers market, includ-ing aerosols, at 77 per cent at the time of its inquiry. But it did not find the monopoly situadid not find the monopoly situa-tion in itself to operate against the public interest, because Metal Box was forced on the whole to act fairly and effici-ently to maintain market share. The company has undertaken

to provide some additional information to Mr. Borrie so he can assess the effect of the changes made in the undertak-

Foreign gas prices cheaper than UK

Energy Correspondent

New and renewed gas con-tracts signed by large industrial customers in the United Kingdom continue to be at higher prices than those agreed by its competitors abroad, according to a new survey.

But the rate of increase of British gas prices has been outstripped by a number of its competitors over the past 12

National Utility Service, a group which analyses and advises on industry's energy costs, monitoring contracts at 550,000 sites in eight countries. Foreign cars took 22 per cent of the French car market in the first eight months of 1980 compared with 21.8 per cent in the same 1979 period.

has shown that on contracts signed since September 1 British industry paid an average price for its gas which was 18 per cent more than that paid

in Germany, 47 per cent more than in France and twice the level in the United States.

But during 1979/80 gas prices rose by an average 22.6 per cent, while prices in West Germany rose by 38.3 per cent and those in France by 36 per cent.

The survey analyses gas prices in five different categories. Only in one—gas for heating on contracts for 100,000 therms a year is the United Kingdom beaten into second place. In other categorles consumers in the United Kingdom are signing contracts at substantially higher prices then those charged in competi-

then those charged in compen-tor countries.

The average price of indus-trial gas in the United Kingdom according to the NUS survey was 23.9p a therm, while in the United States the average was only 13.1p a therm.

in the United Kingdom are often substantially lower than those quoted in the survey, being based on comracts signed some time ago. These will be increased when they come up for renewal.

The survey adds to the claims made by industry, and chemical manufacturers . in particular, that British Gas prices are giving competitors abroad an unfair advantage in the cost of producing products.

A committee of the Confederation of British Industry is preparing new information on energy costs to try to get at the true picture. The Govern-ment and British Gas have pointed out that comparative costs between countries are difficult to make.

More foreign package holidays on offer

Two more companies have minimized extra foreign pack age holidays next summer, indicating that next year at least 500,000 extra holidays will be on offer, a 15 per cent capacity increase, despite the fact that the market is expected to

Thomas Cook Holidays is increasing capacity by 25 per cent next summer, with a wider range of United States trips And Intasin, one of the top three package tour operators, while increasing capacity by 20 per cent, is pegging price creases to an average 5 per

Battle has been joined amor the operators to secure a bigger rise operators to secure a neger alice of next year's market after this year's 10 per cent expension. One of intasun's special offers is for a one-week Miami Beach holiday at £149, £30 cheaper than last year's special offer. Intasun claims it will be offering around 1,000 harrain offers in Mar. bargain offers in May.

Because of sterling's strength, last summer should have been profitable for the tour operators, although there was a dip in demand mid-season and then a rush of late bookings.

Intasum carried 375,000 passengers at a "highly profitable" load factor of 93 per cent, according to Mr Harry Goodman Intasun's chairman. Its pioneering of Miami Beach holidays appears to have peid off, the 100,000 or so holidaymakers carried showing a satisfaction rate of 30 per cent. Florida's heat and humidity in high summer turned out not to be a problem.

Millions. 'Unfair' Yarrow compensation rom Mr. L. A. D. Month ir, I refer to the report that which has been supported arrow and compensation.

Yarrow and Company Limited this compensation formula on if the company had has decided to accept the Gov. the statute book. Directors and listed? the statute book Directors and listed? Shareholders of other company had been shiply acquisition of the statute book birectors and listed? Shareholders of other company had panies which may be subject to place in which the statute shiply listed in the statute brice was paid several shiply listed in the statute brice was paid several shiply listed in the statute brice was paid several shiply listed in the statute book. shipbuilding subsidiary which res nationalized in 1977.

As finance director of the Yarnow Group, I have been involved in the debate over the compensation formula since the Bill was first introduced in 1974. Our efforts to convince the previous Government that the compensation basis was unfair and illogical were unsuccessful, ashave been our astempts to perstade the present Government to amend the formula, if neces-sary by further legislation. The Government has itself Government has itself agreed that the compensation terms are sgrossly unfair to

some of the companies conbeing unwilling to amend these terms has been described as "invalid" by the chairman of the Stock Exchange. My purpose in writing this letter is to draw to your atten-

Balkanization of the Canadian provincial government pro-curement market by Mr Frank Vogi (October 9) are fair enough, and useful, although it took me reveral readings before I understood he was not writing

about all contracts, only about provincial preferences in

However, your reporter goes on to volunteer some informa-tion on other espects of trade policy in Canada. He reports that the Federal Government

has supported national protec-tionist trade policies that have benefited central Canadian in-dustry, while raising general living costs. Some politrians believe that in British Columbia

protectionism costs each resident more than 1,000 Canadian dollars (£350) per year.

Mr. Vogl might well have pointed out that Canada has embarked on a substantial pro-

gramme of tariff reductions, consequent on the Tokyo Round agreements, and that when the

reductions are implemented, in some six years time, many of the more protective Canadian tariffs will have been signifi-

candy out down. Central Cana-

dian manufacturers will not have a great deal of tariff protection left.

From Miss T. M. Alderwick

reason. There really is a Khy-ber Pass in Auckland, New Zea-land. It is a main road running from Broadway, Newmarket to

New Zealand's Khyber Pass

Sir, In regard to the unmasking area of the city. Presumebly it area.

overnment contracts.

Sir, I refer to the report that which has been set by leaving shares mould have been yearnes and Company Limited this compensation formula on it the company limited this compensation formula on it the company limited the compa abour Government should be aware that if the same formilla is applied, they will receive grossly inadequate compensa-tion.

The unfailness of the present formula is best illustrated by comparing its terms with the normal situation when a com-pany is being valued for accili-sition or a rakeover bid: 1 Has any company been acquired at a price based on the

Canadian tariff reductions

From Mr. Radney de Charmon Morewer, there is the important point that there are tariffs protecting producers in the Balkanization of the Canadian provincial government procurement market by Mr. Frank Vogi (October 9) are fair enough, and useful, although it took me several readings before I understood has the readings before I understood has the readings before

company's value four years earlier, with no account taken of the prolitability of the company in the intervening years? a public rompany, been made exactly based on the quoted share price before the hid was made, with no premium for our mane want printed to the control?

Tight ownership and control?

That any printely owned company bear valued as the

As for the endmate of what such tariffs cost consumers.
Mr Vogl might have reported

that some say the estimate 4s growly exaggerated. The analytical work on which such rough calculations were based

was done many years ago. It was based on the assumption that all imports are properly valued at Customs and that

Canadian manufacturers can price up to the tariff Most of the seridence suggests that neither of these assumptions is valid. Moreover, in Canada

there is the constant disciplina of vigorous retail price com-

Trade policy in a small

regionalized country very de-pendent on exports is a difficult

Yours buly
R. DE C. CREY
(Ambassador for Carada for the
"Tokyo Round," and Special

Symonds Street in the central

T. M. ALDERWICK.

Adviser: Government of

period and transfer of effect of inflation dur interveising years? Every one of these p

is embodied in the shir compensation for reals. wonder that the tern been described as gross! or that the companies are considering an appe European Court? I believe that the Government should re ats decision and shoul duce amending legish correct this injustice remove the precedent ing set. LA.D. MANN.

Group Finance Director Yarrow and Company Charing Cross Tower, Glasgow G2 4UN

Inadequacies in marketing

From Dr Anthony S. B. Sir., Canon. Austin's (October 6) Traved a of two similar problem versity pharmacy stud-for a demonstration I replacement parts for biological unit. When tacted the drug manufi-suppliers from whence suppliers from whence originally came I was it had been discussed it suggested that there is not the position that I was, obtained that several other had also been disapped. the same way.

L. have also been inquiries about a palar ... gae fire mainly thron --There is one model but we have reje because of its dimens appearance. The ar response from the turers was that there the fact that one rairedy solling well they have had inquir other people. Why are manufact

slow to respond to inquiries as mine and other people? Do n communication so person who is not the one who in marketing decision?

Yours faithfully,

ANTHONES, BREEZE

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Wiggins Teape starts £36m investment

By Edward Townsend

Wiggins Teape, the BAT In-dustries papermaking subsi-diary, yesterday began a new

The development, described as among the most advanced in Europe, will increase the company's capacity to produce car-bonless copying paper in Bri-tain from 40,000 to 70,000 tonnes a year. There is further scope to raise production to 100,000 tonnes a year.

More than £26m of the investment will be at the Elymill. The balance will be spent on updating and modifying machinery at the company's in the gins Treforest factory, which is also near Cardiff, and at its Dart ford will in Kent ford mill in Kent.

Wiggins Teape's expansion has been welcomed by the United Kingdom paper and board industry which has been suffering from big cutbacks in

Perring, chairman of the Furni-ture Information Council.

is virtually at an end. Retailers

have started to reorder from

the factories to meet improved

Statistical projections for the industry were showing a 13 per

cent increase in retail sales in

all furniture shops this month compared with September, Mr

Perring said. But the improvement in

deliveries has to be set against the comparison with October last year. Even if this month's

deliveries come up to forecast, they will still be nearly 11 per cent down on last year. in the first eight months of

consumer demiand."

Restocking may end

furniture sales slump

By Our Commercial Editor fall may be back to around 12

furniture sales may be over, with forecast deliveries to the snops up 12.5 per cent this month compared with Septemanders for profit margins but

ber. Signs are that orders are the volume fall is not now quite gradually climbing from July's so bad as feared," Mr Perring low, according to Mr Maicolm added.

Mr Perring said yesterday: may now be taking in more deliveries, it remains to be destocking which took place in rise as forecast. But the manual strictually att an end. Recalled

this year there was an industry and floor covering market of decline of between 15 and 16 26 per cent a year from now per cent in volume according until 1985 was forecast. Mr to Mr Perring. But the volume Perring said.

The worst of the downturn in -per cent for the year so far.

energy prices, to prevent further closures and job losses. Among the main casualties distries papermaking substi-diary, yesterday began a new heve been the newsprint opera-paper coating operation at its tions of Bowarer and Reed, Ely-mill near Cardiff, the first which resulted in Joint union-part of a £36m investment pro-industry requests for assistance gramme.

Wiggins Teape, which employs 10,300 staff in the United Kingdom and last year achieved a turnover of £542m, is the country's third largest paper producer. It has been particularly successful in making and selling office stationery and now claims to be Europe's largest producer of carbonless

The world market for carbonless paper has grown rapidly in the past 25 years and Wiggins Teaps estimates its share at £130m a year. The company produces the paper, called Idem, in Belgium as well as Britain and exports from South Wales are said to be worth £20m a year.

The company said yesterday the past year. Papernakers have that prospects were encourag-failed to persuade the Governing. Growth in exports to the ment to grant concessions. Middle East, Africa and South particularly in the area of America is expected.

"This has obviously been

adverse for profit margins but the volume fall is not now quite

Although the destocked shops

comfort from predictions by the House Builders' Federation of

an imminent upturn in the housing market.

Any expansion of bouse

starts or completions is norm-ally reflected in increased furniture sales. Mr Perring

pointed to other business fore-

casts that house completions in the private sector would rise by nearly 5 per cent next year,

by nearly 5 per cent next year, with furniture and floor cover-ings claimed to have better growth potential as a sector than many other consumer

An increase in the furniture

Marks & Spencer The unaudited results of the Group, for the first half of the financial year.

STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN Lord Sieff of Brimpton, O.B.E., B.A.

During the last six months economic recession has deepened. imemployment increased and inflation remained high. In these circumstances our sales are encouraging, particularly as there has been an improvement in August and September.

The recent improvement is largely due to better values in clothing and foodstuffs where, as a result of co-operation with our suppliers, we have substantially reduced the price of a number of major items. Our clothing prices are now only 2% and our food prices 8% higher than a year ago. These improved values have been achieved while maintaining St. Michael high quality standards.

If the present trend continues we expect the full year's profits to be satisfactory.

We have continued our long term policy of 'Buying British'. In recent years a number of major suppliers have invested substantially in the most modern equipment. By working closely with them we have

been able in nearly all cases, successfully to meet the challenge of imported clothing.

On April 1st we awarded salary increases to our staff three months earlier than last year. As a result, compared with last year, the first six months' costs include an additional quarter's salary increase amounting to approximately £3 1/4 million. This now completes the rephasing of our salary reviews which we intend to take place at the beginning of April in future years.

Our Canadian operation is making progress. In Europe we face similar economic problems to the U.K. A substantial proportion of the merchandise sold is manufactured in the U.K. and margins have suffered from the strength of sterling.

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 1.5p per share, the same as last year, which will be paid on 16th January 1981 to shareholders whose names are on the Register of Members at the close of business on 14th November 1980. ending 31st March 1981 are announced as follows:

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Earnings per share (pence)	2.740	3,21p	7.21p

Notes on 26 weeks' figures:—

1. The figures include the profit earned on sales of fixed assets of £1,132,000 compared with £526,000 last year and £3,532,000 for the full year, last year.

2. The taxation figure for last year list bear adjusted to reflect the actual rate of taxation on the

3. Convent cost accounts have not been prepared at the half year because of the difficulties of doing so in the time available.

StMichael /

mess Diary:

Explanations at the Mansion House

ardly surprisingly, soon the Chanseller of Adgust these lessanders would have ad the Governor of the Eark of England pushed the group into the red. As it is played last month's Treasury record at there is still no glimmer in the results to the Mansion House last right. The money suggest that the new-look group is even in uply may have bulged this summer, but sight of the corner to turn the property of the financial year will be that Debenhams has had to abandon less uch better, with significantly lower public year's hopes of rebuilding margins. Instead to borrowing and a moderation in pil-min has been forced to accept a further the sector loan demand. But just as the squeeze on tross margins—though the serter sector loan demand. But just its the easily record proved rather less than a hit when first played so the latest verm, even with more bough words on the oblic sector and some still more optimistic. uses on inflation, may not quite ser is dience alight,

Corramy, there are a number of encourage. g signs of improvement both on the anetary front and in the real economy in the key as far as financial markets are ncerned is just how the Government's ugh words on the public sector are to be med into action. Marker consensus is that the present policies-PSBR-will overshoot is year and be even farther off-target in down on overall financing charges for the medium term financial strategy whole business last year has cut the pre-tar at. Until the government demonstrates as ther more rearry how it sees the situation of what at proposes no about it markets. Il continue to look at the prosper of the proposes in a little caution.

As for the future of honerary control hungues, last night's specifies made he riy clear that the Chantellor sees in her re need for thange than the Governor, pears to But as Mr Richardson pointed, at the end of the day more rigid metary control must mean that temporary besures and distortions would more likely passed on to the real economy.

arks & Spencer strategic.

sponse

ssperficial response would be that "if irks & Spencer is reporting lower profits, situation must be desperate. It is true 1 for the first time since the early 1950s. ries has published a set of (interint) sye/on liquidity, the rise in the tax charge nies showing a decline in profit. It per speciause of ACT payments and the shapence it to 169m in the six months to Septembor of last year's exceptional credits has sheed although that reflects an advanced attributable profits from 13.76m to nothing. try award cost of £3.75m

lut the situation is not yet desperate in High Street (though it is very bed for ie) nor is the backgroupd to Marks, setk as simple as it appears. Its sales figures: wing a gain of just over 10 per centro I sales and European operations, suggest

fargins have been shrunk to some exrove marker share. This, following last, 's policy of price-cutting to maintain the loitation of the close relationship Marks at 80 per cent is the main support partioys with its suppliers, most of them cularly as hid rumours are likely to dis down
tish since it still salls 90 per cent British while the retail trade is under such pressure. ds through its stores outside Canada.

ul prices on textile goods have risen by y 2 per cent during the last 12 months, on foods by 8 per cent. Collaboration ween Marks and its suppliers has in-

sed efficiency and supersts.

he carollary, as the stock market seemed ecognise, is that Marks is communing to ngthen its trading position, and the beneare already beginning to show. Demand August and September picked up; and, trend indicates that the profits outcome,

here is enough optimism here to calm t fears and the view that Marks is using recession to prepare the base for ther substantial advance makes the es, up 2p at 106p against the market erday, yielding 44 per cent as attractive they have been for parbans three years.

icking for a

rner to turn

enhams, meanwhile, looks as though it off its peripheral businesses and aned to its department stores roots in nick of time since with such a wretched than six months of 1,000 pl

squeeze on gross margins—though the set-jing up of Welbeck Pinance to take the strain of credit sales off the balance sheet has helped net margins to hold onto has been such a geraistent problem would of encourage more.

That has been enough to more than halve trading profits from the continuing business, to only £3.82m despite the sales gain of a tenth and rather more in volume terms because of price cutting this year The threefold jump in interest charges to £2.3m-on those business left, though well



figure from £4.73m to £1.29m and there is now a current cest lose of £2.63m. Worse still for a group that has to keep a weather eye on liquidity, the rise in the tax charge because of ACT payments and the absence

On a slightly brighter note costs are being on a signify prighter note costs are bring son faines in line with the growth of sales with staff cote offsetting last April's 14 per cent wage award. But the market having been misled so often in the past it unlikely its be impressed with the brave trace Debenhams is now putting on. Volume has 5m in the period, with really quite Debenbams is now puring on, volume and thing gains in some areas such as British mapparently; been picking up aver the last thing gains in some areas such as British mapparently; been picking up aver the last couple of menths but margins are spill under

The balance sheet should be looking better t deliberately to maintain and if possible at the year end with surplus property sales helphig to reduce borrowings. Presses profits. ition, has been achieved by essetegic astroganct dividend the 11; per cent yield mind and a the burners and

that its United Kingdom . Dealer's in BL skares repo stream of buyers, and the shares are mark-ing firmly at 25p after rising quickly from this year's low of 16p. There are dround 28 000, shareholders owning one per cent of the equity (with the NEB holding the nest) following the 1975 scheme of arrange COUNTY THE COUNTY AND A

The kiess holders who chose to stay with the group rather that be puld off presumably did so on hopes, now seen to be empty, that RL pould either quickly regain profits and dividends or go into liquidation.

After all Bolls-Royce did and owners of share certificates esembally caded un wish 60p or so of capital reposments. What BL has to offer is not dividends or even profits it lost £155m in the first half of this year, wants yet more Government money and is sacking more workers-but perks, BL has done its bit to damage the carmarket by offering £500 off new cars to
patriotic customers. People busing new BL
cars can get what ever they can negotiate
with dealers, plus £500—and on top of this
another £100 if they are shareholders. This
perk is called "Shardis" (Shareholder
discount)

So the shares could well hold up. From next May, anyone on the register for more than six months of 1,000 plus shares will A new Belgian coalition government was announced yesterday. Peter Norman looks at the country's economic problems

Can Mr Martens stop the rot?

When Mr Wilfried Martens emerged in ment on the establishment of a new Releian coalition government, be ex-Belgian coalition government, he ex-pressed the hope that it might last until

prime minister in any other A prime minister in any other Western country entertaining such limited embitions might be accused of being unnecessarily timid. But in Mr Martens's case, it was more a declara-tion that he intends to stay the course and an indirect confirmation that his, government will finally get in grips with Belgium's economic problems.

For although the new government, will be the fourth that the Plemish will be the tourn that the Flemish Christian Democrat has headed since he first moved into the Belgian prime minister's office in April last year, it will be the first that has been able to address itself primarily to economic

The third Martens government of Christian, Socialist and Liberal Parties partially resolved the constitutional issue of turning Belgium into a federal state before falling at the beginning of last week over proposals to reform the finances of the country's social security

The nature of its demise could strengthen the resolve of Mr Martens's fourth government. The new slimmed down four party coalition of the Flemish, and French speaking Christian Democrat and Socialist Parties must now act after years of legislative neglect in which societies against the research. now act after years of legislative neglect in which government action over the state of the economy has invariably been sacrificed to wrangling and compromising over Belgium's divisive language issue.

While the politicians have argued, the Belgian economy has been going rapidly down-bill.

rapidly down-only.

The country has the highest rate of memployment in the European Community at around 10 per cent of the working population. Since the oil crisis of 1974, public spending has run ahead of rayanues to that Belgium now has, the highest level of serve indebradues. the highest level of state indebtedness per head of population of any Western industrial country and the public sec-



tor's net borrowing requirement has risen to around 9 per cent of gross-

The Belgians can point to some suc-cess in combating inflation, at present rouning at an annual rate of just over

6 per cent. But the sacrifices involved in achieving success on the prices front have been enormous. A key element of the strategy has been to maintain the external value of the Belgian frant as a way of reducing the cost of imported

This has involved maintaining interest rates at extremely high "real" levels when compared to the rate of inflation. The annual yield on Ministry of Finance the year to year rise in consumer prices. Partiy as a result of the hard franc policy, Belgian unit labour costs are higher than those in any major trading nation. This has not only made com-pening on international markets more difficult but has reduced to a trickle the once strong flow of new foreign investment into the country.
Mr. Marcens's fourth government

at a stroke. But in the negotiations up coalition between the Socialist and Liberal Parties, he marked out fairly clearly where he would set the economic

The proposals of

Mr Martens (left)

include a .

crackdown on unemployment benefit

abuse, greater

efforts to combat tax

setting zero growth

rates in government

spending areas which

do not have priority status

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A key aspect of his policy is wage restraint. The third Martens govern-ment suffered a humiliating serbeck in the summer when its plans to impose a levy of 2 per cent on public sector wages, transferring proceeds into a special pension fund, foundered on rade union opposition.

This rime, apart from a decision to cut the salaries of political appointees by 5 per cent from the beginning of next year. Mr Martens seems determined to establish pay norms first in the private sector and then apply them later to public employees. The prime minister has offered three thoices. Under the simplest, wage increases should be limited for a two-year period to the rise indicated by the cost of living index. The alternatives would allow increases above the index.

level but employers would be heavily penalized. One model envisages taking half of the workers's wage increase and depositing this in a special "Solidaring Fund" to which the employer would then have to contribute the same amount. The other would ensure that any company paying more than the increase in the index is penalized by the withdrawal of subsidies and tax advantages.

The "carror" payt of the Marton's

proposals includes assistance to the con-struction industry in the form of a reduction in the value added tax on flat and house building from 16 per cent to 6 per cent for contracts to a value of 400,000 francs (£5,700), and making some 3,000m francs available to small and medium enterprises to ease their cost burdens and stimulate employ-

His proposals on the economy will include a crackdown on abuses of the unemployment benefit system, greater efforts to combat tax evasion, and the setting of zero growth rates in areas of government spending that are neither indexed nor have special priority

The government is also committed to reforming the finances of the social security system which is expected to have a deficit of 34,000m francs next year, but is leaving the details to be worked out with "the principal social partners." parmers '

Overall, the government wants to reduce the public sector borrowing national product by 1 per cent a year. Now that the coelition has been formed, both sides of industry, and in particular the Belgian trade union movement, are likely to prove the biggest problem for Mr Martene's economic plans. The FGTB, the Socialist wing of the Selgian trade union movement, has already voiced its outright opposition to compulsory pay restraint.

spectrum, the self-employed entre-preneurs, who can be expected to bear a beavy burden of the final social services reform package, were out in force in Brussels three days ago in a

Technology

Fresh interest in the electric car

creased commercial interest.
In Japan, America and most suppliers, tyre manufacturers, car producers, battery experts, motor designers and copper mining companies are directing their stention to the development of the new technology. ment of the new technology.

This is a departure from the early days, when such research, was funded and encouraged largely at government level. are about 45,000 electric road vehicles and 130,000 industrial trucks in regular use Lucas, which has spearheaded the British battery research along with Chloride, announced earlier this week that royalty.

in the form of Priace Philip, will soon be seen behind the wheel of a seven-seater electric "dimousine", shough in truth it books more like a van tran-The electric car has a heritage as old as the conventional periol driven engine. One of Henry Fard's main rivals was an electric car and for many years it was not quite certain which type would win. In the end, because of the vest dis-tances to be covered by road in America, the petrol engine, with its own desily replaceable fuel became established and

cal history.
But the electric vehicle put up a struggle. There were about 20,000 of them in the early days in America; and New York, Boston and even Berlin had a number of electric raxis. The world speed record in 1899 was held by an electric

London, last night was Arizona banker John Driggs — and

thereby haugs a tale.

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The drawbacks of electric vehicles are obvious. The main

technical constraint is still one which has tested the ingenuity of the technicians for decades how to produce a lightweight battery capable of powering a car over a long distance with out the need for frequent

recharging.

Even in the sayal limousing the 216-volt lightweight battery. housed in its own detachable

A heritage as old as the petrol driven engine

tray beneath the chassis, drives a 40 kilowatt electric traction motor capable of powering the car only to a top speed of 50-mph, with a range of up to 70-miles. A significant commercial problem is the cost of battery. replacement. replacement.
Advances have been made

its energies to the development of the sodium-sulphur cell. In the United States Gulf and Western Industries has developed an sectric engine using sinc-chloride cells, capable of driving a "payload" of four people over a 200-mile range at 55 mph. The American system uses a power source of

General Motors has a zincnickel oxide battery which it claims is capable of storing up to two and a balf times the energy of a conventional lead-

But the time taken to re-targe a battery is usually This is an area to which much research, effort has been directed. The latest designs of

A corollary of this technique will be a microprocessor in the car itself, controlling its entire functions and not unlike those developed for the patrol engine.

over the years. In Britain Lucas pany Daihatsu, which says the is exploring the technology of it has three models which can mickel-zinc batteries, while be recharged in just over 3 Chioride has devoted most of minutes because of a computer its energies to the development controlled charging system. It plans to launch a car in March capable of a 90-mile

An economic battery must not only be cheep but must have a long reliable life. According to GM; its battery retains 70 per cent of its energy capacity even after 300 charges. between six and eight hours.

battery chargers have electronic controls measuring the period controls measuring the period of the gas discharge when the battery is being recharged. The intensity of the gas is measured and used to trigger a sensitive mechanism controlling the electric current recharging the battery. This minimizes wear and damage to the battery cells.

Computer control has been adopted by the Japanese company Baiharsu, which says that it has three models which can be recharged in just over 30 minutes because of a computer-

range at a top speed of 70 miles an hour, a recharge time of half an hour and an expected battery life of more than a thousand recharging cycles.

In Britain the electric vehicle research programme gained a new impetus, as it did in most Western countries, in the late sixties for a variety of reasons, mainly because of fears of reducing energy supplies and

In a report last month the vans cost 1p to 2p a nule de-Lords Select Committee on pending on local electricity charges mended that the Government should continue to provide providing recharging points on

financial support. In the decade to 1983 the Government will have provided £5.4m for such research. The report cast doubt purely electric powered car but called for more government

Hybrids have had great success in **United States**

funds to pay for the testing of hybrid vehicles.

Hybrids have had considerable success in the United States. The Briggs and Stratton Corporation of Milwaukee has developed a family seloon car which can be driven by its electric motor or an 18hp engine or both. The driver can influence the range of the vehicle by using the electric motor or thousand recharging cycles.

For the Japanese the research is the result of a decade of encouragement by the Japan Industrial Technology Association, the Japan Electric Vehicles Association and the Electric Vehicle Engineering Research Association which was established in 1978 and has a Using the electric motor or whether the battery is charged or there is perrol available.

General Electric (United States) and the United States Department of Energy are to produce two hybrid designed cars with Volkswagen designed established in 1978 and has a Daihatsu acting as consultants.

Motors is hoping to produce an electric car for sale and the Japanese plan to produce 200,000 of their own cars by 1985. But its success may depend more on the supply. concern about toxic exhausts distribution, and cost of elec-fumes in certain working en-At present Lucas says that its

the roadside, the electricity supply industry would have to gear itself to a new peak de-mand, particularly overnight. According to Professor R. E.

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According to Purdue University in Indiana writing in the March, 1980. edition of: Electric Vehicle Developments in fleet of, 625,000. electric tehicles could replace the same number of internal combustion-powered of internal combustion-powered vehicles travelling an average of 60 kilometres per day at 20 km a gallon, which is a saving of approximately 50,000 barrels per day of petroleum. The electricity required for the fless would be about 30,000 magawatt hours (MWh) of energy each day.

Central Electricity Generating Board generated 219 million MWh in 1979-80 or 600,000 MWh a day

Another crucial factor could he the availability of copper. The United States, Japan and Western Europe use about 3.5 million tonnes of copper a year in electrical and electronic connexions—half their total consumption.

Some American prototypes have used 150 lb worth of copper per vehicle and though there is the prospect of more commercial opportunities for copper mining companies this may put a strain on resources. Bill Johnstone

Business Diary: East, West, trade's best • Bridgehead

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Driggs was at the dinner, and of the Gavernor of Arizona. Bruce Babbitt The link between Armond and

academic and real-life managers

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the City, many people will remember if only dimity, is that 10 years ago the predecessor of the present Landon Bridge was dismantled and sold in a £1.25m deal to McCulloch Oil Corporation for recrection on a McCulloch housing development ar Lake Mavasu in Arizona.

In fact, the City of London In fact, the City of London is, at one remove, the couper of a piece of the state and the form of the City of London (Arizona) Corporation. In essence, this company administers a piece of land at the foot of the bridge given to the City by the oil company. On it the corporation subsequently built a gifte shoppe and an Olde Englishe Pubbe, the City of London Arms:

Foreigners cannot own property in Arizona, by countery of anti-trust laws during back to the railway boom, Stanley Heather the City Comproller, tells me. A deal was therefore worked out whereby a properly incorporated Aribona, company leased back the development to McCulloch. Driggs was mayor of the state capital: Phoenix, at the time.

• Among the guests at this • Delegates at an international bankers dinner of Sir Peter consumer conference in Paris Gadsden, the Lord Mayor of this week are keeping a close watch on their wallets. At the last such gathering in

the city, organized by the European Federation of Conat the annual Onit Rent distinguished looking English in the day, as the representative Hugh Fraser", member of the European Parliament, He did not stipulate whether he was the Hugh Fraser who heads Harrod's of the Conservative ex-husband of - Lady Antonia, neither of whom is a European MP.

He talked knowledgeably

about personalities in the consumer field, and at lunch was given a place of honour next to BEUC's Danish president. Mrs Benedikte Federspiel, to whom he talked about a meting with French ministers as well as a slight accident he had had in his new Rolls.

After excusing himself to make a felephone call, he re-turned to say he was rather embarrassed that he must pay the other motorist compensation for the accident.

He borrowed 700 francs from a rather surprised Federspiel— and has not been seen since. Her principal memory of him is that he dropped rather a lot of names and had a nose whose below owed anuch to portwhich it nothing else, says something about what Danes expect of British members of the European Parliament.

Ross Davies talies moughly in this mile.

M.P. KENTLIMITED

Property and Housing Development

Year Ended 30th June:	1980	1979
	-£000	£000
Sales	17,977	13,561
Profit before Taxation	3,046	1,852
Taxation	<u>1</u>	7
Profit after Taxation	3,045	1,845
Cost of Dividends	408	233
Earnings per Share	14.0p	8.6p

Profits advanced 64% to new record of £3,046,056.

Final Dividend increased 40% to 1.4p per ordinary share after allowing for the Bonus Issue during the year.

* Shareholders' funds increased by £2.6M to £11.7M.

Indications are, with the benefit of funds and profits from property sales in the current year of £11.1M and a reasonable contribution from our housing developments. that a further advancement should be made in the current financial year.

M. P. KENT, Chairman

M. P. Kent Limited, Northcliffe House, Colston Avenue, Bristol. Tel. (0272) 214971 Stock markets

Only special sectors make headway ments clipped 2p from Wombwell at 13p, 2p from Neepsend at 26p, 3p from Steel Bros at 143p, 1p from Utd Engineering at 171p and a similar figure from FW Thomps at 117p. Sketchley shed 9p to 240p ahead of figures next week, while Marshalls Universal retreated 4p to 52p on further consideration of recent figures. However, in builders Fairview Estates picked up 1p more at 313p on recent figures with J. Mowlem adding 3p to 112p.

ligher yesterday and the market drifted steadily throughout the

the pattern, as jobbers marked prices lower, but encountered small selective buying. Prices-altered course, but investors proved reluctant to follow and hy mid-morning any signs of a rally had petered out.

Nevertheless, selective buying was still reported in several specialist sectors including oils, Australian shares and stores. The latter followed a hectic day on the results front with lower interim profits from both Marks & Spencer and Debenhams.

But dealers were able to re-port little selling pressure and some even saw signs of a small rally after hours. But in the event, the FT Index closed at its low point for the day down 5.1 at 480.1. Golds too, suffered a reaction as reports of indigestion following the sell out of the "tap" earlier in the week, and a general shortage of cash.

general shorts In addition, the market was subdued by reports that the new "tap" Exchequer 113 per cent 1986, which begins dealing today, had received a cool

Sir Geoffrey Howe's speach to the City at the Mansion House last night was another

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Dividends in this table are showi are shown on a gross basis. To pre-tax and earnings are net. * Lo

Sangers Group, the pharmae-cutical, photographic whole-saler and optical retailer, bas sold its Northern Ireland gro-cent business for £700,000. Thomas McMullan Holdings, which holds the VG franchise, has been sold to John Hander-son, a Spar franchise holder; based in Newtonabbey, North-ern Ireland, The deal repre-sents a £300,000 premium over

sents a £300,000 premium over book value. Last year Mc-Mulians locurred a £30,000 trading loss before extraordi-nary charges of £48,000 on

Ownership of the freehold,

which is currently valued at

2750,000 and provides warehousing for the present whole-sale side of the business, re-mains with Sanger, which in-

The sale forms part of the group's rationalization plan for

a move into more prolitable areas, announced earlier this

year. Sangers has already expanded its optics business with

paneed its opinion of Beb-bington and Perkins in July which has 21 optical practices in the West of England and South Wales.

William Dawson group

omits interim payment

At William Dawson (Holdings) Mr G. P. C. Krayenbrink,

the chairman says that despite the underlying strength of the group it would be unwise to pay an interim dividend in

the immediately prevailing circumstances". Also, the hoard cannot make any sound forecasts for the year ahead but is determined to restore the fortunes of the United.

turnover of £8.4m.

tends to sell it.

Sangers Group, the phairmae-

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reason for the quieter tone, but the decision to leave MLR unchanged at 16 per cent had been generally expected.

So with small but persistent with figures due next Wednesselling throughout the day tumbled for to 228n.

European Ferries showed further nervousness yesterday as one seller again tried to find a home for 250,000 of the new shares which were used to finance the Singer & Friedlander acquisition. The shares, which dipped to 160p in the morning, eventually recovered to 162p, a net fall of 12p. Investors are now talking of 12 a share by the end of the

busy session following the planned closure of ICI's fibre division earlier in the week. Two camps now exist with one claiming that the company has worse to come while the other

Sangers sale brings in £700,000

year which is bound to result in a sizeable loss.

Referring to the antiquarian books division, he says that the lasses from Pall Mail continue to be the subject of intensive investigation which is proving to be a long and tedious pro-

Liverpool Daily Post

in £2m US purchase

lishing, incorporated in the United States, and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Rantoul Press, from the United States

shout 52m. The acquired com-panies publish a suburban daily

newspaper and a group of sub-urhan weeklies, all in South

and East. Chicago, as well as a weekly newspaper in Tantoul in Central Illinois.

subsidiary at June 30, 1980, comprised tangible assets of \$3.53m (£1.5m) following a pro-

fessional valuation of the fixed ressional valuation of the fixed assets, as well as publishing rights and associated goodwill. Pre-tax profits attributable for 1979, were \$718,000.

Blue Circle invests

£4m in Golden Bay

Blue Circle Industries is in-

Golden Bay will spend 514.3m converting works owned. by its associate in Auckland,

Wilsons (NZ) Portland Cement

day.

A lukewarm reception to the prices in longs fell between the lower interim profits the pattern as inhibate market.

end losses ranged from £; to no real surprise to anybody, but the bullish statement accompanying the figures lifted the share price 2p to 106p. Debenshams had no such luck and slipped by a similar figure to 80p. Stylo Shoes, reporting a first-half loss, also tumbled 10p to 110p. The rest of the stores sector closed mixed. GUS " A " slipped 4p to 444p while BHS reporting next week, gave up 1p to 150p. But Mothercare, also

reporting next week held firm at 224p as did Boots on 225p. Electricals encountered some early selective demand but this was short-lived, and prices spent the rest of the day being marked down. GEC closed 10p down at 528p. Racal 2p to 320p and Plessey 4p to 252p. Only Sound Diffusion was wanted ris-

Two camps now exist with one claiming that the company has worse to come, while the other regards the shares as a good buy.

In any event, the argument is providing a field day for the market where "bectic" two way business has been reported with over 500,000 shares changing hands yesterday alone. The shares eventually closed unchanged at 332p.

Eisewhere, falls, were seen in Beechams down 3p at 144p.

Sound Diffusion was wanted rising 5p to 76p.

In engineering, the ship-builders were the main talking point in their battle for fair compensation. Yarrow jumped another 5p to 243p with Vosper climbing 9p to 104p. Only Vickers revealed any weakness sliding 2p to 134p. The rest of the engineers were generally lower, with GKN 10p lighter at 184p, Lucas 4p at 185p and Tubes 2p to 224p.

Disappointing trading state-

Photax holds dividend

Turnover at Photex (London) rose from £2.63m to £2.97m for the half year to June 30, while pre-tax profits edged ahead from £245,000 to £248,000. However,

the interim is held at 2p gross.

Board says that during the

a completely new sales force: This step will be a positive factor in the group's continuing

efforts to obtain an increasing, share of the competitive market in photographic equipment, and

could help to offset any down-

the remorseless increase in

Outlook 'dismal' after

The board of Wombwell Foundry and Engineering says

that business prospects are dis-

mal after seeing a pretax profit of £480,000 turn into a loss of

£212,000 for the year to July 31. The loss came on a slightly lower turnover of £8.14m against £8.17m and owed much

The loss a share was 3.36p-against earnings of 7.43p. The board has passed the final divi-

dend, leaving the year's total at 0.53p gross, against 2.14p

ment time and effort is cur-

The board says that manage-

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in the pany introduced an additional swholly range of products including Rantoul slide and cine projectors, and of States "mitakon" brand automatic

on slight pre-tax rise

Latest results

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Liverpool Daily Post and Board says that during the Echo has acquired Panax Pub-period under review the con

Press, from the United States "mitakon" brand automatic parent, Panax Corporation for lenses, which are being sold by

Net assets of Panac and its turn in high street trading and

vesting £4m in an expansion lower turnover of £8.14m and modernization programme launched by its Wellington to a leap in finance charges (New Zealand) based subsidiary, Golden Bay Cement.

Colden East State on a slightly cover turnover of £8.14m against £8.17m and owed much to a leap in finance charges from £72,000 to £266,000.

The loss a share was 3.35p.

Tin miner's shares soar after news of rare find

By Michael Prest Mining Correspondent

Australia's speculative mining boom took a dramage turn yesterday when Greenbushes Tin, a small tin mining company in Western Anstralia, revealed that it had located what may be the world's higgest deposit of tantalum, a mineral that yields the rare and valuable strategic metal tanta-

Arsenal, Football Club will be When the news broke in ydney, Greenbushes share price soured to A\$13. Last week the in the Cup this year judging stock traded at around A\$2 released yesterday. These re-The price also toucher 17 after hettic dealing in London. Vulcan Minerals, an Australian company with 37.5 per cent of Greenbushes, saw its shares shoot up to A56. vealed the club took more than £2.25m at the gates last year of which £900,000 came from cup-tics. The shares were un-moved yesterday at £145.

Speculative buying boosted shares such as AGB Research 15p to 203p, Link House 6p to 218p, Initial Services 5p to 195p, Mills & Allen 8p to 318p. Rockware 3p to 66p and BTR 8p to 360p.

of Greenbushes raced from 300p to 603p in a thin market, with Vulcan, which has a 37 per cent stake in the former, 145p higher

Equity turnever on October 15, £147.696m (15,762 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were BP, Marks & Spencer,

Shell, Tricentrol, James Finlay, Premier, Boots, GEC, ICL, Uni-lever, Barclays, Burmah, Ultra-

Traded Options: Dealers reported a lower level of activity with only 1,670 total contracts against 2,014. BP saw

contracts against 2,014. 8P saw 533 contracts arranged with Marks & Spencer on 266 con-tracts following figures. Tradi-tional options saw further calls in FNFC on 41p while puts were completed in BP on 21p and GEC on 32p. Doubles were made in FNFC, BSG Int and Town

Hunting

Gibson set

to expand

Hunting Gibson is holding tentative negotiations" for

acquisitions in the service industries to expand its opera-

ing base. The group has made a steady

recovery from its profits col-lepse in 1977. Incerim profits to July 31 this year jumped by 44 per cent to £1.52m, but 44 services to £1.52m, but

almost certainly will mean fees dramatic second-half growth, and full-year profits are not

and full-year profits are not expected to be more than 10 per cent above last year's 119m.

The interim dividend bas

The interim dividend bus been increased by a third to 2.85p, gross and there may be a greater rise in the final payment. The shares closed unchanged at 145p yesterday.

The shipping division is expected to increase its profits.

from £230,000 to about £250,000 this year. It produced some two-thirds of the group interim profit increase from £698,000 to £904,000.

Associated companies pro-

vided £512,000, up 73 per cent; with £578,000 of that coming.

from 30 per cent essociate, Hunting Petroleum,

Hunting Petroleum.
Activity has slowed down in the tanker market, and ship broking profits are expected to drop from £1.25m to about £900,000 for 1980. The paint contracting side is feeling the effects of government spending curs.

Curs.

The £13m provision set aside from the profit on the sale of the ship MV Type Bridge will be reconsidered at the year-end.

The provision was made to cover any costs incurred by withdrawing early, as a result of the sale, from the Seabridge

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Allied Breweries and Ass

Mr John Linden; Green-bushes managing director, said: The mineralization defined so far is the largest defined so far is the largest known tantalum deposit in the world at the stated grades."

Tantalum now sells on the world market for about U\$\$100 a pound, up \$20 from last year. Depending on estimates of the reserves size and grade, they could be worth A\$2,000m (£1,000m).

Tantalite is a hard white, conductive metal used in the petrochemical, serospace and electronic industries. Demand

8p to 360p.
Minster Assets were again wanted on the back of its oil interests, rising 34p to 681p. but adverse comment rocked Laurence Scott 5p to 60p.

Australian shares were in time form as news of a major rin and tantalum find "down under" filtered through. Shares of Greenbushes traced from 300p electronic industries. Demand has grown rapidly in recent years, particularly with the expansion of computer manufacturing.

Over the last three years world tentulum production has run at about 1,100 sonnes a year. Columbite modestion has added another 30-40 tounes. The mineral is generally found in - association with tir, and about half- of the annual proslags from Malsysian and Thai tin smelters, Recycled strap accounts for some 15 per cent of Western consumption.

Greenbushes find is adjacent Greenbushes find is adjacent to its existing tin and tantalum mine mear Perth. Last year the company accounted for about 15 per cent of world tantalum production, and in July this year announced plans to double its nutput from 90,000 pounds of tanasium a year. A railings retreatment plant will produce. 56,000 nounce a year. 56,000 pounds a year.

Briefly

Scottish Mortgage and Trust Co ? Pro-tex revenue for helf year to September 30 (3.78m) (\$2.78m). Eps 3.08p. (2.39p). Nav per share 181.5p. (157.5p), Interim dividend, 3.57p gross (2.57p).

Western Mining Curp Hidgs: Reports that Beenbush No 1, as exploration well 63 miles NR of the Moombe Gas Plant in the Patchwarra East block is at a depth of 12,107 feet and driffing sheed. Planned total depth is 12,560 feet.

Ley's Foundries and Engineering and George Fischer Group have reached agreement on terms whereby George Fischer will acquire, Ley's 50 per cent interest in the share, and Joan capital of, Ley's George Fischer (Lincoln) for a pominal consideration, thus making Ley's George Fischer a wholly-owned subsidiary of George Fischer.

TV advertisement revenue: Total int advertisement revenue of the independent television companies

from September wall 133.55m, up from SEP.53m in August.

Calgary and Edmonton Land! At a meeting directed by the High Court in London, shareholders approved, by 170.748 votes to 1.885 a scheme of arrangement whereby company will be taken out of liquidation. This decision will go back to High Court, for legal ratification. Anglo Metropolitan Holdings owns about 95 per cent of Calgary and Edmonton Land.

Stewart and Wight: Turnover for year to March 28, £2.25m (£7.05m). Prenx profit, £18.000 (£19.000): BPS. 4.23p 125.34p). During year company's properties were resulted at £153.000. Comparisons do not give a true picture as foxed operations ceased in April 1979, and since then company has been in receipt of rental income from hotel property.

China loan: The shipping industry of China is raising its first commercial loan in London. China Ocean Shipping Company has signed an agreement for a \$25m medium-term loan with a group of international banks.

Stylo hopes for cold wint as losses double to £1.4n

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Steel Bros falls 12pc Michelin as sterling bites again down 29p

By Rosemary Unsworth

Seed Brothers Holdings saw
a small decline in profits at
the interim stage mainly be
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increased value of sterling.

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The search for oil has been hastened by declining production from the Bass Strait which until recently made the country almost self-sufficient in oil New permits. Lave been issued recently for exploration aff New South Wales and South August radia.

Optimism fading for W Australia oil find

Mining Correspondent Esso will mot evaluate the The changes of a big oil strike off Western Australia amouncement by BRE, riter country's biggest conleany, that it is about to start the sevents well in its eight wall drilling programme. programme.

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drilled by a consortium of Esso, interest in speculative, Australian exploration stocks, with partnership with Esso. Stakes in onshore sites such as Few hopes are entertained Shurar, the Cooper Basin and that BHP's final Exmouth well use Amadeus Basin.

UEI shrugs off recession.

United Engineering Indus share of group operation tries is bearing the recession costs.

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with a 50 per cehr increase in its interim profits to 113m pretix at July 31. With a similar second half expected fullyear 2226 gross, but the total payprofits could exceed 53m, Margins and order books are season a profitable acquisition in Margins and order books are holding up across the group and a profitable acquisition in The electrical side is particular to be bound the achievement. Provided about sitbough interest costs are 1500,000 after its financing running at about 1500,000 costs, but without taking annually.

Profits double at Pearce

ABN Bank

Barciays BCCI Consolidated Crdts C. Hoare & Co Lioves Bank C. H. Pearce, the Bristol-based. Pretex profits jumped from bousing and industrial building tim last year to fand this year group, report pretax profits on a turuver which was up doubled in the year to May and from the far attracting look forward to at least main per diverse fell a state of the chair man, said yesterday that he last year a gross find it is a second and in the least of the group's wide a roll gross diverse for the period of interests had protect the from the recession. Midland Bank

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Business appointments

Bermuda joins CU as director

Mr D. A. Bond has been made a director of Cronite Group. Mr J. W. Borland has ceased to be a

made managing director of Crusader Insurance from Novem-ber 1, 1980. He succeeds Mr G. C. Crook, who wile retiring as managing director continues as

Mr Michael J. A. Butcher has been appointed export sales director of Dowly Meco.

Mr Gordon D. S. Jones has joined the board of Callagher, Hinton & Vereker.

Mr Donald McLean has been appointed chief estate surveyor to the Northampton Development Corporation.

Honeywell lower in third quarter 1980 Honeywell's total revenue was \$3,488m, compared with

Honeywell, the Minneapolisbased computer group, said yesterday that its third quarter earnings fell to \$47m (£19.6m) from \$54.5m a year earlier. Earnings per share were \$2.09 compared with \$2.56 in the third quarter of 1979. Mr Ed Spencer, chairman and

cinef executive, said delivery shortfalls of large computer systems affected the revenue of born Honeywell and its Euro-pean associate, Cii Honeywell

Philip Morris up sharply

vesterday reported record consolidated operating revenues and earnings for the third quarter and first mine mooths.

and chief executive, said.

Consolidated operating revenues and \$2,700m (£1,125m), an increase of 25 per cent from a mooths. Philip Morris, the New York- and chief executive, said.

the group had recorded an in-crease over the comparable increase of 20 per cent, and net period of the preceding year, earnings rose by 27 per cent to Mr George Weissman, chairman

Allegheny Ludlum ahead

cause of the third quarter earnings decline.

Worldwide sales, reatal and service revenue in the third quarter increased to \$1,176m ary income, earnings per share were \$6.77, compared with \$8.05 in 1979.

The issue's compon will be fixed on October 23, but is

Bank Asis and Development Bank of Singapore are joint lead managers. Pioneer Electronic

able annually. .

Chartered Bank

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gnaranteed seven-year bonds totalling \$50m (Singapore)

through its wholly owned sub-sidiary. Chartered Financial

Services Singapore, the bank

expected to be 10 per cent, pay-

Standard Chartered Merchant

said yesterday.

Pioneer Electronic Corpora-tion of Tokyo will offer Sm new common shares through public placement ourside the United States with payment to be made by December 24, the company

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hecoming a drain on the pension pro-heater process. To ment time a group's resources. It has just finance this work Golden Bay rently directe completed a very had financial will acquire the half share in ing expenses.

The Board of Directors are pleased to declare an interim dividend of 10 pence per share (1980—09 pence) payable 15th January 1981 to income shareholders on the register at the close of business on 12th December 1980.

Net Asset Value applicable to each unit of Capital Loan Stock at 30th September 1980 was 237.54p (30th September 1979—223.76p and 31st March 1980—178.40p) valculated an Formula 3.

Governor of

Sir Peter Ramsbotham, the Governor of Bermuda, has been appointed a director of Commercial Union Assurance Company. He will take up his appointment at the end of the year.

Mr John Kershaw, vice president of Chemical Bank has become deputy bead of its London-based Correspondent Banking Group.
Mr P. B. Grimsbaw, has been made managing director of

chairman.

Mr Basil E. S. Collins has become a member of the board of the Thomas Cook Group.

Mr Michael J. A. Butcher has a contract sales directions.

the Northampton Development Corporation.
Mr David Bendall, the deputy chairman of Morgan Grenfell International, has become chairman of the British Red Cross Society.
Mr Jersy Piasecid has been appointed managing director of Carry Committed.

International Nine-month earnings \$150.7m compared \$175.4m a year earlier

earnings for the third quarter of 25 per cent from a year ago.

The results marked the sixtyfifth consecutive quarter that

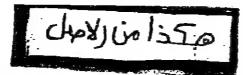
For the nine months, operat-

Allegheny Ludium Industries rose to a record \$18.5m (£7.7m) from \$15.4m a year ago.

For the nine-month period to \$58.5m against \$50.8m. The earnings per share of \$6.45 for the first three-quarters exceeded thinge for the whole of 1979, which were \$6.43. For the nine-month period to Sales in the third quarter fell.

September 28, Allegheny earned to \$336m from \$334m lest year.

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RKET REPORTS Discount Wommodities -Foreign exchange report Wall Street The decision to keep MIR unchanged at 167 per cent brompted a fresh demand for the pound on foreign exchange markers yesterday with the rate against the dollar gaining a cent at 2.4173 news of the maintained United Compared with 2.4075 overnight. market ... Hoge money movements that had disturted the rates structure so dramatically for the mid-month make up on Wednesday were still disturbing the markets gesterday. Interbank rates touched 25 percent, and the hacklash on the discount boused as reserve asset money deserted them with the passing of the baird-Wednesday obligations quickly forced rates for secured funds up to 16 percent. New York, Oct 16.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower with the index off 0.87 to 76.37, and the average price per share down 42 cents.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 13.74 to 958.70 and declinesled advances 1,023 to 543. Volume swelled to 65,450,000 shares efrom 45,260,000 shares vesterday. The all joint sneigh of the pound sagnet office major currencies was reflected in an 0.4 climb in the effective exchange index to 77.8 at the final calculation (overnight 76.6). some nervous continental selling which had left sterling as low as 2.4040, at one time. The dollar, too, after a hesitant opening attracted fresh support helped by the 1 per cent factors in United Several production. Sterling: Spot and Forward Other Markets to 36g, Telegyne 64 to 1912. General Dynamics 11 to 66g and Grumman one to 26g.

Active IBM dropped to 66g, Texas Instruments one to 1377, Digital Equipment 21 to 93, Prime Computer 31 to 43g and Rolm Corporation 12 to 43g.

Generatch, a genetic technolology company which went public earlier this week at 535 and within minutes traded as high as 587, dropped 141 to 54 bid, over-the-counter.

In the oil group, Exton lost one to 78g, Standard Oil Company of California 11 to 59g, Superior Oil 71 to 223, Gulf Oil 2 to 46g and Mobil 12 to 78g.

Active Texaso tacked on 2 to 39g. It reported a big North Seatoli well and announced plans to drill a fourth well in the Baltimore canyon off New Jersey.

Bankamerica eased b to 25g and Manufacturers Hanover 2 to 30g. Tin consumption falls in US United States till consimption in July fell to 37/00 tomes in manufactured products from A.600 tomes in the previous month and to 24 per cent below the July 1979 level; the US Bureau of Mines said. Indices **Dollar Spot Money Market** Rates Rates Appending a Cast Cost Survey of Mines said Consumption of primary in Section of the Survey of Section of Secti (Last changed 3/7/80) Clearing Banks Base Bale 16% US commodities Week Fixed: 154-15-2 tonnes.

The bureau said that imports

of tin metal in July totalled

3,131 tonnes, down from 4,202

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Motoring

Girls, cocktails, Mr Cooper and some cars

Scantily-clad girls drape themselves enticingly over car honners in the hope, usually fulfilled, that someone will take a picture of them, or cavort to raucously amplified jungle music while screeching the praises of this or that new

In other parts of the forest, celebrities lurk. Isla St Clair (fully clothed) smiles winningly in front of a Japanese car, Henry Cooper endorses something that packs a punch and the chairman of Coventry City, known to the world as Jimmy Hill, tells a mildly rude joke about a horse.

The Motor Show is here again, or rather its press day, that curiously private; not to say in-cestuous, ritual that precedes the main event and is detached from it. For by the time the public is allowed in, Miss St Clair, Mr Hill and Mr Cooper will have gone, leaving acres of shining vehicles.

For the journalist, press day is a sort of alcoholic obstacle course, negotiated in some cases with difficulty. Your reporter went armed with no fewer than

32 invitations to take food and drink, mostly just drink. because it was difficult to set a Curiously enough, most launch date perhaps a couple of journalists prefer a good story to a good drink and press day often seems like a conspiracy to releases—the Escort, Rolls-Royce prevent this. When the first whispers of a story do emerge.

the hounds take to the trail. ... It is easy for motoring writers to be blase about shows for they have most likely driven and written up the new cars long before the public see them. Putting a bunch of Metros on a stand. and geiting girls to dance round them is irrelevant.

For the motor industry, the show is an excuse for celebration. Sales may be down and 1981 may look even worse than 1980 but just for a few days let us leave : Peugeot 305 estate ... the real world and get out the champagne. If it is difficult, sometimes, to understand what a motor show has to do with selling cars, that is to miss its point.

Like it or not, the Motor Show is one of the best attended exbibitions in Britain. Two years ago, held for the first time at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, instead of in London, show attracted 910,000 people. At times the halls could time, there is 20 per cent more

Though many of the vehicles could have been inspected in more comfort and for nothing in a dealer's showroom, the bright lights, attractive stands and above all, the sense of occasion had the public flooding in.

The days when British car manufacturers timed new model announcements to coincide with

the show have long gone, partly because it was difficult to set a years ahead and be sure of keeping it. This autumn's major new and Metro-have all gone on sale before the opening of the invitations are pushed aside as show, though there are not yet many of them on the roads.

. The show affords the first opportunity for the public to see many foreign cars that are new to Britain. This time the list of debutantes is unusually impressive, including the Fiat Panda, Lancia Trevi, Renault Fuego. Audi Quattro and Coupe, revised Mercedes Benz S Class. Talbot Tagora, Honda Quintet and Mazda 323; as well as variants of existing models, such as the

On press day, BL was giving away free Metros to motoring correspondents: a toy, small enough to slip into a pocket and unlikely to buy favours.

Road test: Porsche 928S

· Luxury cars, in these increasingly energy-conscious times, may be difficult to justify on hardly cope which is why, this paper but that will not stop people making and buying them. The new Rolls-Royces seem destined to achieve the same classic status as their predecessors. This week comes news that after initial doubts BL has given approval for the XJ40 Jaguar replacement.

At £25,251 the Porsche 928S costs half as much as a Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit but £6.000 more than its main British rival,



The Porsche 928S-for the driving connoisseur

the Jaguar XJ-S. It is a slightly faster version—were that needed —of the 928 "Car of the Year" which first appeared in Britain two years ago and it raises the same questions, notably the relevance of scorching perform ance in an age of almost univer-sal speed-limits.

The S model is powered by the same V8 cylinder light alloyoverhead camshaft engine as the " base " 928 but with a higher capacity (4664 cc) and a 25 per cent increase in bhp to 300. The results are even faster acceleration (0 to 60 mph in under ? seconds on the manual version) and a top speed in excess of 150 mph.

The addition of a front air dam and rubber spoiler around the rear window has further lowered the drag coefficient of what, thanks to a smooth, bulbous shape, was already an impressively wind cheating car. This, combined with a higher compression ratio, has produced a small improvement in fuel consumption (though unlike the.

and seem to design their vehicles accordingly. Ouce off the autobate, it should be said.

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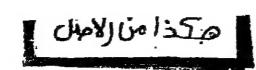
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e sub-title of today's edition of Alternative Medicine io 4, 4.15), Meridians and Microdoses, gives the layman no to a subject which is increasingly occupying the minds of to a subject which is increasingly occupying the minds of any people who feel tempted to by pass the NHS. The lipies to be investigated today are acommentations: The Gabriell governet playing Haydo's Quartet Op 76, No 6 and the melty Clarinet Quintet (Thea King on clarinet), and the ms Quartet Op 51, No 1—all on Radio 3 at 7:30 and 8.30 the Hong Kong Youth Symphony Orchestra playing Walton's c from Henry V, the familiar Canon by Pachelbel which isjon commercials have cheapened and Milhand's Concerto

ic crisis-ridden relationship between Richard Strauss and his time librettist Stephan Zweig is the subject of Margaret n's documentary (Radio 3, 10.30 pm). Cyril Shaps reads iss's letter, Emrys James Zweig's. An appetite whetter for Sunday's Radio 3 broadcast of the Strauss-Zweig-Gregor Friedenstag.

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3.05 For Schools, Colleges: France (Poitiers); 9.25 Swim: the front crawl; 9.52 Look and Read; Sky-hunter; 10.15 Maths (at the seaside); 10.35 What employers look for; 11.02 Hyn o Ryd; for Welsh

viewers.

11.25 You and Me: Roy Hudd tells a story, cracks a joke (r).

11.40 For Schools, Colleges: The body machine; 12.45 Focus on adolescence: Will they, won't they?; 12.25 Closedown.

12.45 News and weather; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Joe Loss, 50 years a music man, is in the studio and today's edition traces his career; 1.45 Over the Moon: Sam, Date presents Slowtime in which a humming bird's wings flutter less fast. flutter less fast. flutter less tast.

2.02 For Schools, Colleges:
Scene: Booze! Alcohol and
society: 2.35 A good job with
prospects: Conflict in Industry:

Closedown at 3.00.

3.25 Ddeng Mlynedd yn ôl—Neu Fwy (ten years ago—and more): For Welsh viewers; 3.55 Play School: John Yeoman's story Street and Sevens. A20 Yogi Bear: cartoon. Touch and Go-go (r); 4.25 Jackanory: Eleanor Bron completes her read-ines from The Great King Solo;

6.40 Open University: The Island: language and drama: 7.05 The New Forest. Closedown at 7.30.
11.06 Pray School: The same as BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
5.40 pm Open University: Geochemical surveying: 6.05 Genes and development: 6.30 Introductory electronics.

6.55 Speak for Yourself: First in a series of 20 programmes aimed at people living in Britain for whom English is and is not their first language. The reaching is done through a series of plays in-

done through a series of plays in-volving the inhabitants of a house called 126 Wembury Place. Isla-St Clair, Larry Grayson's weekly-helper, is among the five pre-senters. (See Personal Choice). 7.20 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

9.30 For Schools. The RSC 42 Macbeth. 9.58 Rush-hour travel.

10.15 French cafés and restaurants. 10.35 A cook looks back, 21.02 Dustmen at work, 11.14 Terry Hall

1.00- News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 For Maddle with Love: Mal-celm (Inn Hendry) likes the

widow but not her son.
2.00 After Noon Plus: With Maris
Nicholson, who interviews that
rather shocking writer; Erica Jong.
2.25 Racing: From Newmarket,

BBC 2

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4.40 Heyry, It's the King: cartroom. Surf's Up (r): 4.50 Crackerlack: The magazine for children,
with Lemny Henry is "guest":
5.35 The Amazing Adventures of
Morph: The clay creature has a
furthday party.
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dall; 5.55 Nationwide: Includes the gardening guide (with Alan Titchmarsh) and Desmond Lynam's sports round-up.
7.00 It Aint Haif: Hot, Mum: Start of a new series of comedies about a Royal Artillery concert party. The sergeant-major (Windsor Davies) has a plan to get the entertainers dishanded and returned to ective duty; 7.30 The Dawson Watth: New Series starring the rubber-faced comedian les Dawson. Tonight, fun with politics. politics.
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Prydain Fechas, 7.53-5.20 Angels, 8.20-3.50 The Dawson batch, 10.20-31.10, Week In-Week Out, 17.10-11.11 News, 11.11-12.47 a.m. Film File Seri, 12.47 Glise, Scottland, 9.25-9.52 a.m. Closedwn, 11.00-11.20 for Schook, 12.40-12.45 p.m. Scottland, 12.20-10.50 Mod. 10.20-10.50 Mod. 12.20-10.50 Mod. 10.20-10.50 The Ficture in Question, 10.50-10.55 News, 1.95 a.m. News and Cose. 8.90 Starsky and Huich: The two detectives provide a private eve agency with its first chent; 8.50 Points of View: Barry Took comments on viewers' letters about BBC TV programmes.
9.00 News: with Richard Baker; 9.25 To Serve Them All My Days: Start of a new 13-episode adaptation of R. P. Delderfield's book about a soldier invalided out of the army in 1918. Tonight, he finds a job as a public school teacher. With John Duttine, Frank Middlemass (see Personai Choke).
10.20 On the Town: Joan Bakewell

7.35 Gardeners' World: At Clack's Farm, Geoffrey Smith and Clay Jones, demonstrate how to get tomato trusses ripe and how to store fruit. There is also a peat garden to be tidled and re-planted, 8.00 Boxcar Willie Sings Country: The country and western singer gives a concert at the Mariboro international Festival.

8.25 Newsweek: Off the Rails? Britain's rail passengers face even higher feres and the prospect of fewer trains. Steve Bradshaw investigates the crisis. There is also an interview with Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Bail.

9.00 Escape: Ranned, Last in the

9.00 Escape: Ranned. Last in the series of dramatized reconstruc-tions of true stories of men who managed to make their getaway and made headlines in the pro-cess. Tomight, the story of the South African newspaper editor

we see the 2.30, 3.00 and 3.30. 3.45 Father, Dear Father: Patrick (Patrick Gargill) invents "Thrup-ping Thursday."

4.15 The Dansdyke Mystery : Stephen Chance's book about a stolen chalice. The final episode. Starring Michael Craig. 4.4. Animals in Action : Keith Shackle-Dustmen at work. 11.14 Terry Hall and Lenny the Lion. 11.26 Marks. 11.43 All about rubbish. 12.00 A Randful of Songs: Maria Morgan and Keith Field sing them. 12.10 Once Upon a Time: Peter Davison tells the story of The Ugly Duckling. 12.30 The English Garden: Repeat showing of this seven-part series on the history of one of this country's most consistently beautiful features. Today: gardeos. antil 1650. With Sir John Gellgud. Animais in Action: Reach Stackle-ton's theme today is swimming. He chars and draws. 5.15 Emmer-dale Farm: Seth Armstrong in-quires into Amio's odd behaviour. 5.45 News. 6.90 Thames News. 6.30 Thames sports news. Presen-ted by Alian Taylor, Simon Reed and John McCririck.

London Weekend 7.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right: General knowledge questions and the luck of the draw. A breety last hour. 7.30 Vegas: During a convention of private-eyes, three inurders are committed and Dan Tanna (Robert Urich) investigates them.

ENGLAND 5.55-6.20 p.m. Regional Stagarines, 10.20-10.50 p.m. East—Week-and London. The South East—On the Town, Midlands—Through the Eyes of Mr. To. North—Out Northen London, North East—Cast to Coast. North West—Could Phillip. South—West—Could Phillip. South—West—Could Phillip. South—West—Could Phillip. South—West—Could Phillip. South—West—Mewaraten, West RPM Rock.

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9.50 A Ghange of Sex: Final instalment of the true story of George Roberts who underwent a sex operation and emerged as Julia Grant. Tonight, we see the operation taking place.

10.45 Newsnight: In-depth treatment of the day's main news stories. Linda Alexander reads the bulletius and David Icke handles the sports coverage.

11.30 Friday Night..... Saturday Morning: Chat show, with music. The master of ceremonies is Tim Rice and the studio visitors include the writers Erica Jong and Kingsley Amis, the singer B. A. Roberdson, the entertainer Jim Dale; and wine experts Charles Minoprio and Janels Robinson. Programmes ends at 12.25 stm.

3.30 Holding the Fort : What is the real reason for Penny's (Patricia Hodge) transporting her bushand (Peter Davison) and haby to the Lake District?

9.00 The Gentle Touch: Police drams series. A director of charitable trasts. (John Barron) is taken prisoner after a masked girl threatens to kill his wife. With hill Cractine as the police woman. MI Cascoine as the police woman. 10.00 News. 10.30 Benson: Come-dies about a black buder (Robert Guillaume). Tonight: his employer's entourage are trapped by a blizzard. 11.00 The London Programme:

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Interview with women who claim
that they are being talked into
being sterifized against their will.
The presenter of the programme
is Godfrey Hodgson.
-11.35 Side Street: A father fights
to prevent his son from leading a
life of crime. With Donnelly
Rhodes and Jonathan Welsh.
-12.30 Close: Lord Denning reads
something by one of his favourite
English poets. English poets.

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Radio 3

9.05 Desert Island Discs. 9.45 Feedback. 10.00 News, Johann Strauss.; 8,00 News. 8,05 Records: Janacek, Richter, 10.02 International Assignment. 10.30 Daily Service. Q.45 The Pleasure Garden (12).

09 News. .05 Nature's Own Contraceptive. 1.50 Natural Selection 2.02 pm The Queen Meets the Pope. 12.27 The Senior Partner.

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.45 People in the Blitz (5).

Radio 4

2.55 Weather 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Play: Associated by Tony Parker.;
4.05 In My Voung Parker.

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11.40 The Archive Auction. 2.15 am-12,23 Weather. 9.05 am Schools : Contract : Luck

Web of Language; Notice Board (2); Music Workshop (4).
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4.10 Hongkona Youth SO: Walten,
Pachelhel, Milhaud.† (See Personal Choice).
4.55 News.
5.00 Music for early exching.†
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7.15 One Pair of Ears: review.
7.20 Quartet, clarinet (Gabrieli
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8.30 Quartet, pt 2: Brahms (op
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